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## Hospital Task Force Violates State Law, Some Residents Claim

A municipal advisory board created to offer recommendations that are expected to help determine the future of the Princeton HealthCare System has now come under fire by a group of residents who say the board is in violation of state open public meeting laws.

Members of Borough Council and Township Committee received a letter last week expressing resident concerns that the board has violated the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act, commonly known as the "Sunshine Law." The letter, written by Hendricks Davis of John Street and Heidi Fichtenbaum of Carnahan Place, also appears in today's Town Topics. The two were writing on behalf of about 20 residents who convened at a neighborhood meeting last week.

The two residents had previously suggested that the task force process was not transparent enough and should have representation from the community, particularly regarding the future plans of the University Medical Center at Princeton on Witherspoon Street, a major regional health care facility and employer.

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## School District Looks to Hire Security

Following a recent series of violent incidents involving students at Princeton High School, the Princeton Regional School District is investigating the possibility of hiring resource officers for both the high school and John Witherspoon Middle School.

"Both schools are highly concerned with the gang-related activity that has occurred over the last several weeks," said Capt. Anthony Federico of the Borough Police.

According to school board President Anne Burns, PHS Principal Gary Snyder met with Trenton, Lawrenceville, and Princeton police prior to the new year to speak on community concerns about gang violence. A meeting to discuss adding security to the schools was moved forward to January 11, after recent reports of armed robberies in Princeton, said Ms. Burns. (See story on page 9)

The subject of the meeting was also highlighted by an incident that broke out that same day on Spring Street, involving upwards of 20 black and Hispanic youths, some of whom were identified as PHS students, and one of whom was identified as a Bronx resident and a member of the Neta gang. Some of the youths used large pieces of wood and

knives as weapons, while making gang signals and threats, said police.

Because of these two incidents and the Trenton shooting in December that left PHS basketball forward Richard Wilson, 17, at a Philadelphia rehab center with spinal cord injuries, Princeton officials felt it was necessary to hold a meeting regarding safety in the schools.

"Today the school board said they took a 180-degree turn from [their former] stance. They are concerned," said Mr. Federico last Tuesday, after Borough Councilman Roger Martindell questioned the district's prior claims

that gang violence wasn't a concern in Princeton.

Hiring two school resource officers would cost the district approximately \$160,000. Each officer would be assigned to the middle school and high school on a full-time basis, and would be instituted to create a "low key, less adversarial relationship" with the students than a security guard, said Ms. Burns. The middle school officer could also take over the DARE program, which is now taught by an area police officer.

Princeton and Hopewell Valley are the only remaining school districts in

Continued on Page 10

## King's Struggle Is Remembered In Time of Economic Disparity

The legacy of a Baptist preacher who rose to prominence in a fight for racial equity was remembered this past Monday at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium nearly 37 years after that same fight cost him his life.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a pillar in the Civil Rights Movement, a spiritual leader to his congregation, and a philosopher whose activist beliefs were aligned with Gandhi's example of non-violent protest and Thoreau's of civil disobedience, was remembered at the University's annual King Day celebration. Whereas presentations in the past have focused on the ideals put forth in his landmark "I Have a Dream" speech at a Washington, DC rally in 1963, this year's event recognized flaws in the country's class and economic structure that were commonly highlighted by Dr. King right up to his assassination in Memphis in April 1968.

The keynote presentation delivered

by Yvonne Smith Segars, the New Jersey public defender, examined the national economic disparities leading to imbalance within the criminal justice and educational systems. Ms. Segars warned that while most "overt signs of racism are torn down," economic status "still gets in the way," leading to a difference in education and "denied opportunities."

"We have two separate and unequal countries within the single borders of America," she said, adding that many of the social freedoms that grew out of the Civil Rights Movement are directly impacted by an individual's economic status.

"Oh, we can live together, but sometimes we don't have enough money to do that."

Ms. Segars said the same restrictions apply to the education system and professional job market, pointing out

Continued on Page 31



**TRYING TO CLOSE THE WEALTH GAP:** Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman offers praise to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as he was remembered at an event Monday at Richardson Auditorium. The event's keynote speaker was New Jersey Public Defender Yvonne Smith Segars, who lambasted continued economic disparity in the U.S.

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## Olden Street Homes Await Their Fate: University Requests Postponement

A Princeton University proposal to tear down three multi-family homes on Olden Street between Nassau and William streets will be heard before the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, but not as soon as some might have expected.

In a letter from University attorney James Britt to the Borough zoning office, the Trustees of the University have asked that the hearing for the controversial application be postponed from next Thursday, January 27, and rescheduled for March 24. The postponement, the letter read, will "provide an opportunity for the University to consider a number of comments and input received from various concerned citizens."

Those "concerned citizens," neighbors of the proposed demolition, have objected to the University's plans to combine the three lots on Olden Street into one comprehensive lot to accommodate a three-story 27,000 square-foot academic building for the University's engineering school. The application was on the zoning board agenda last month, but was postponed to this month because that meeting ran late.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, in anticipation of the Board's expected granting of the postponement, sent an intraoffice memo to the members of the zoning board asking their attendance on the newly-scheduled March 24 meeting.

Mr. Slimak said he was encouraged by the prospect of the postponement because it will give the University adequate time to notify residents within 200 feet of the site.

Mr. Britt's letter indicated that the University would, in fact, give "re-notice to all required parties for the March meeting at the appropriate time."

Mr. Slimak said that he "concurred" with the University's decision to review its plans and that he would also ask the zoning board to grant a time extension so the board has more time to consider the application.

— Matthew Hersh

## Holiday Fund Nears Goal With Two Weeks Remaining

With less than two weeks remaining before our 2004 Holiday Fund appeal ends, we continue to encourage those in our community who have not yet made a contribution to please consider doing so. The funds that we raise in eight weeks are used throughout the year to help improve the quality of life for our less fortunate neighbors. No gift is too small to make a difference. It is the collective number of smaller donations that will enable us to reach our goal this year of raising \$15,000. It is worth noting that the donations we have received to date in the amount of \$11,280 are individual donations, and not gifts from foundations or charitable trusts. The winter chill reminds us that hearth, health, home, and family are values we appreciate and desire for all who live in Princeton. Together with your help, our Holiday Fund can help those in need.

—Ken Smith

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**ZEKE SAYS HELLO:** Zeke, one of the therapy dogs that will participate in the Princeton Public Library's program to help children read, was on hand at the program's introduction on Saturday, January 15, to say hello to residents.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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## 'Dog Day Afternoons' at the Library: Therapy Dogs Can Help Children Read

A new program to inspire children to read was introduced on Saturday, January 15, at the Princeton Public Library. "Dog Day Afternoons" will encourage children to read by giving them a less intimidating reading partner than a parent or teacher, and a perfect companion for work and play: a therapy dog.

Modeled on similar programs across the country, this is the first one in a Mercer County library, said Tara Vinson-McCullough, M.Ed.,

one of the program's coordinators, who brought her therapy dog Curtsey to visit with children on Saturday.

Research has shown that children who have difficulty reading and therefore have a low self-esteem have less trouble practicing their reading in the presence of an animal, rather than another human being, said Ms. McCullough. When children aren't interrupted or corrected, they are more likely to forget their limi-

Education Assistance Dogs), which was introduced in 1999 at a library in Salt Lake City. The program, which will be conducted in the Princeton Public Library and may expand later to other venues, including area public schools, is supported by the Internountain Therapy Animals group.

"Dog Day Afternoons" will be organized through a sign-up sheet at the library, which will give children a 30 to 45-minute time slot to read with a dog. After the library's first session in February, a second session will be held in the spring, and a third in the fall, said Ann Woodrow of the library's youth services

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

tations and enjoy the experience.

"One key to the success of the experience is a shift away from the children viewing themselves as the target of yet another remedial program, and toward them seeing themselves as tutors and helpers for the dog. This is liberating and satisfying for the children, and frees them from performance pressure," according to a dog therapy pamphlet.

Scheduled to kick-off at the library in February, "Dog Days" is a blending of CARE (Children and Animals Realizing Education), which is run by Lewis School teachers Ms. McCullough, and Sarah Stevens, and READ (Reading

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#### Therapy Dogs

Continued from Preceding Page  
department.

Children will be assigned both a dog and a book for their reading level, said Ms. McCullough. The child will continue with both the dog and the book through each reading session, until they have finished reading it. Afterwards, as a way of reflecting on what he or she has learned, the child will create a reading test for the dog. After advancing to the next reading level, the child will be given a "paw-tographed" book to keep as a reward and incentive to continue reading.

"We try to do things to make it fun and educational, as well as to get the child actively involved in reading," said Ms. McCullough.

Children of all ages can participate, she said, since each age produces unique reading problems. Both Ms. McCullough and Ms. Stevens have their own reading difficulties, as they are both dyslexic. They are currently undergoing training to become certified dyslexia teachers.

#### Dog Duties

Dogs who are chosen for the program must be at least two years old, and show that they are of sound temperament to deal with harassment or energetic behavior from a child, said Ms. McCullough. The dogs are trained to leave during a negative situation, such as a child mistreating it or trying to get it to play during reading time.

All the dogs in the library's program have undergone one to one-and-a-half years training at Therapy Dogs International. The training focuses on the dogs' discipline and patience around humans, with the final test involving leaving the dog in a room without his owner for three minutes after being told to "sit and stay" the entire time, despite whatever

activity may go on around him.

As disciplined as the therapy dogs are, they know how to play just like any other dog when work is through, said Ms. McCullough. Work time is signified through the work harness that each dog wears. If a dog is reluctant to put on the harness, she knows it wants a day off from its duties.

"They have to love what they're doing or they won't be effective therapy dogs," she said, adding that along with helping children to read, the program also helps them learn how to understand the body language of a living creature unable to communicate feelings through speech.

"It's a great opportunity for kids to have a pet in their life," she said.

The dogs are also well-groomed and potty-trained, added Ms. McCullough. The dogs are cleaned once a week, which prevents children from having allergic reactions to the animals.

#### Finding the Right Dog

According to Ms. McCullough, there is no specific breed or type of dog that's right for the program. While Curtsey, a nine-year-old Australian shepherd and chow is perfect for the duties, her cocker spaniel lacked the necessary patience around children.

With an undergraduate degree in education and in teaching the handicapped, Ms. McCullough was first inspired

to use her dog for teaching when she saw how it reacted to children. Approximately a year after being rescued from a dog shelter, Curtsey broke loose from her owner in a park when it heard a baby crying. The dog, which had never taken off before, began to whimper to the child, appearing to want to calm the baby in some way.

Ms. McCullough discovered shortly after that the Therapy Dog Program seemed to fit Curtsey just right. She began bringing her dog to school to help children in the classroom through learning and reading exercises. Like the other dogs in the program, Curtsey also served as a mechanism for calming anxious students, she said. Studies have shown that having a pet can lower blood pressure and reduce anxiety in stressful situations.

Looking forward to the initiative at the library that could also lead to other dog therapy programs in the community, Ms. McCullough said she and the dogs are excited to have this opportunity to show what they can do.

"It opens up a whole world to a lot of children," she said, adding that for some children, the program inspires them to pursue other venues that involve animals, such as veterinary medicine, or volunteering at an animal shelter.

For more information on the program, contact Youth Services Coordinator Ann Woodrow, at (609) 924-9529, ext. 249.

—Candace Braun



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## Rescue Squad Moves Ahead With Fee-For-Service Plan

Princeton's First Aid & Rescue Squad met with Borough Council last week to discuss a fee-for-service plan it anticipates putting in place this year, and to ask that the Borough continue to provide the same level of annual funding until the effectiveness of the new program has been determined.

While the Borough couldn't guarantee that funding would remain the same for the next three years, as was requested, Council members agreed to sustain the same level for the coming year, and will revisit the issue as they receive updated information from the squad.

In total, the Borough and Township give the squad a combined \$160,000 annually. The Township provides the majority of the funding, approximately 70 percent.

A similar agreement on funding was reached when the squad met in closed session with Township Committee in November, said Chief Greg Paulson.

The squad, which has been in existence for 65 years, has approximately 60 active members. A volunteer organization, it employs only two full-time EMTs, who work Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The squad responded to 2,321 calls in 2004, a 28 percent increase in calls over the last five years, said Mr. Paulson.

"There is an across-the-board increase [in calls]," he said at Council's January 11 meeting. "We're really about a half-million dollar per year company now."

The squad should be putting aside approximately \$60-70,000 a year for replacement ambulance cars and apparatus, both costly expenses that will need to be faced down the road, he said.

"We're running on a very tight budget," said Mr. Paulson, adding that while the amount of money the squad received in donations each year remains the same, the number of residents who donate to the annual fund drive has decreased over the last few years. "We don't want to bill for service.... We've really put a lot of research into this."

Currently the squad sends out a "survey of service" form to those residents it has assisted, asking for a donation for the organization's time and efforts, although a payment isn't required.

While all patients receive a survey, residents of other communities the squad serves, including towns in Pennsylvania, can't be solicited for annual fund donations. Approximately 50 percent of the patients served each year don't reside in Princeton, said Mr. Paulson, adding that billing these and others could create an additional \$300-400,000 per year in revenue for the squad.

The squad is looking to receive money through insurance, with residents only paying the co-pay, and the squad receiving as much as \$400-500 per person.

"What we've realized is that we have a whole revenue source that we're not tapping into," said Mr. Paulson, adding that they would collect the patient's medical information upon arrival at the hospital, when the person is required to fill out a form with that information.

It is illegal to ask a person if he or she has medical insurance when taking the medical call, said Mr. Paulson, and those who do not have health insurance will not be given a lower level of service than others. Alternative funding would be used to pay for those residents, he said.

Council President Mildred Trotman questioned how the squad would determine if someone must pay the medical fees, to which Mr. Paulson responded that under medicare law, a reasonable attempt at collection must be made, which they would do by sending out a billing statement.

"We're certainly not going to go out and aggressively pursue these funds," he said.

The squad's total budget in 2003 was \$529,000. The 2004 budget numbers haven't been completed yet, said Mr. Paulson. He added, however, that the University increased its donation to \$35,000 in 2004, up from \$28,000 in previous years.

The University will continue to give the same amount, regardless of the new program, he said. "Their plan is to not change their contribution at all."

### Easy Transition

To make the transition as smooth as possible for residents, the squad intends to

publicize this change, and let residents know that they are not required to pay any more than their insurance co-pay, said Mr. Paulson. He said they will deal with insurance companies directly, and take measures to ensure that the only bill residents will see in their mail is the co-pay, and not the entire fee for service.

"I'm for this. I think there's an unanticipated benefit," said Councilwoman Peggy Karcher, noting that the squad responded to 367 calls on Princeton University's campus last year, one-third of which were alcohol-related. Perhaps a bill-for-service to the parents' home will alert them to their child's college activities, she said.

Council said it approved of the squad's new fundraising efforts, adding that it will provide the same funding next year and make a decision the following year based on new information.

"If you bring a presentation like this every year, you will definitely get your [funding]," said Ms. Trotman.

—Candace Braun

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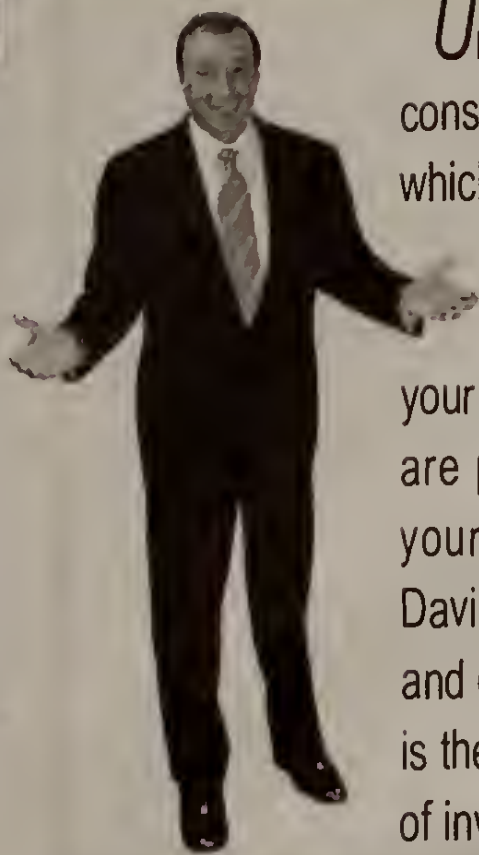
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## Rep. Rush Holt to Speak At Einstein Centenary

The Historical Society of Princeton's annual meeting will feature a presentation by Congressman Rush Holt (D-12) on "Einstein's Legacy in Princeton: Intellect, Invention, Technology." The annual Lewis B. Cuyler lecture will be held at 8:15 on Thursday, January 20, at the Friends Center, Auditorium 104, William Street at the corner of Olden, in Princeton. The public is invited to both the lecture and the annual meeting, which precedes the lecture at 8 p.m.

The talk by Congressman Holt launches Princeton's year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Quantum Theory, and Theory of Brownian Motion, his "Miracle Year." 2005 also marks the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

The Historical Society is coordinating a town-wide celebration, "Think Einstein," with other non-profits, including the Princeton Regional Schools, the Public Library, the University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Arts Council, and the Chamber of Commerce. Plans include a concert of Einstein's violin music, a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Institute, children's programs, and other activities.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture. For more information or to RSVP, call the Historical Society at (609) 921-6748.

## Activist Group to Hold Inaugural Day Protest

This Thursday, Inaugural Day, the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action is scheduled to hold events in Palmer Square to protest the war in Iraq, advocating alternative policies in Iraq, against new US nuclear weapons, and against confirmation of Alberto Gonzales as Attorney General.

CFPA will conduct tabling in Palmer Square from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Coalition volunteers will distribute literature and invite people to sign petitions and write to their elected representatives.

Additionally, from 4 to 6 p.m., the Students for Peace, consisting of high school students in central New Jersey including Princeton High School, will call for more peaceful policies.

## Borough's Garbage Pick-Up On Schedule

While the Waste Management, Inc. strike continues into its second week, Borough residents should continue to put their trash out as regularly scheduled, said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi on Tuesday.

"It's going pretty well, given the strike," he said, adding that trash was picked up on Borough roads on both Monday and Tuesday.

The replacements for the company have also been receptive to returning to roads once they are notified that they were missed for pick up, said Mr. Bruschi.

Township residents, including those who employ Waste Management for their garbage hauling, should also continue to put out their trash as regularly scheduled.

# TOWN TALK<sup>©</sup>

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## Question of the Week:

*"If he were alive today, how do you think Martin Luther King would feel about the state of racial relations in 2005?"*



"I would say that Dr. King would say that race relations have improved, but I am quite sure that he would look around and feel that we, as a nation, could do better. I am quite sure that he would be honored by the state of race relations as they are today."

— Gorge Morgan, Princeton University employee of 43 years



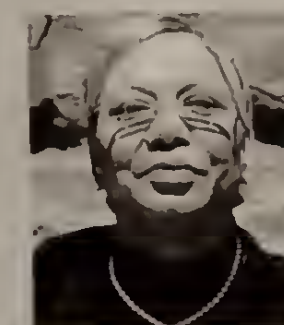
"I think that Dr. King would re-emphasize the fact that no one wins the war on racism. But I think that had he lived this long that he would realize that racism is a myth that has been perpetrated by people who rule this world from the top and use it to pit people against each other. I think by now he would have pulled the veil from this notion, and people would have been much better along — and I think we are better along than most people think we are."

— Anthony Bailey, Princeton-Kingston Road



"I am very, very impressed with how far we have come, but we still have a long way to go."

— Ben David, Park Knoll Circle



More difficult now than was before because we have so much terrorism. I don't know it is race related or culture-related or what, but it has not come along from when he was alive."

— Connie Hemingway, Birch Avenue



"I think that there has been a lot of progress in the last 40 or so years, but there is a lot of work still to be done, and it has been slowing down recently."

— Jefferson Bestronk, Senior at Princeton University





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Blue Point Grill 258 Nassau St. 609.921.1211	La Mezzaluna 25 Witherspoon St. 609.688.8515	Main Street Bistro & Bar 301 N. Harrison St. 609.921.2779	The Annex 128 Nassau St. 609.921.7555	Yankee Doodle Tap Room 10 Palmer Square 609.921.7500
Ferry House 32 Witherspoon St. 609.924.2488	La Terraza 47-B State Rd. 609.497.2774	Mediterra 29 Hulfish St. 609.252.9680	Tiger Noodles 260 Nassau St. 609.252.0663	

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## Princeton Hospital Offering Alternative To Standard Flu Shot

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According to the guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), FluMist can only be given to people between the ages of 5 and 49, and who are not pregnant and considered healthy. People who have contact with others with lesser degrees of immunosuppression (for example, people with diabetes, asthma, taking corticosteroids, or infected with HIV) can get FluMist.

FluMist is not advised for people with hypersensitivity to any component of the vaccine, including eggs; in children and adolescents receiving aspirin therapy or aspirin-containing therapy; in individuals with a history of Guillain-Barre' syndrome; and in individuals with known or suspected immune deficiency. Those who are in contact with others with severely weakened immune systems who require care in a protective environment (for example, people with hematopoietic stem cell transplants) should not get FluMist.

The most common side effects from using FluMist may

include runny nose/nasal congestion, headache, cough, sore throat, tiredness/weakness, irritability, decreased activity, and muscle aches.

The fee for FluMist is \$28. To make an appointment to get the FluMist vaccine or for more information, call the PHCS Occupational Medicine Services at (609) 497-4206.

## PSRC Hosts Program On Insurance and Seniors

The Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) is conducting a program on insurance and consumer awareness for seniors on Friday, January 21 at the Suzanne Patterson Center, located at 45 Stockton Street. Some of the topics that will be discussed are: staged accidents, predatory lending, and questionable claims. Jan Allen, planning associate with the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance will be on hand to discuss internet fraud, telephone scam, and ATM fraud.

A beverage and dessert will be provided, but participants are asked to bring their own sandwich. This free program is part of the Brown Bag series and registration is required by calling (609) 924-7108.

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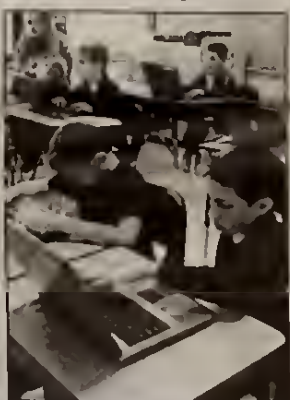
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# Search Continues for Robbery Suspects; University Issues Campus-Wide Alert

Three men wanted for suspicion of armed robbery in Princeton Borough and Township are still at-large as both municipal police departments continue investigating one of the most recent in a series of crimes in the area.

The investigations stem from two incidents that occurred within 40 minutes of each other on January 8. The first was when Borough Police responded to a report of armed robbery on Aiken Avenue, near Broadmead and Prospect. According to the 22-year-old male victim, whose name has been withheld, the three men pulled up in their vehicle as the victim was walking and asked him for a cigarette and directions. One of the suspects placed what appeared to be a semi-automatic handgun to the victim's back. The gunman then searched the pockets of the pedestrian and removed all belongings.

The victim, after being told to remove his boots, saw the suspect holding what appeared to be a fake gun. The suspect then repeatedly punched the victim in the face and neck and attempted to remove a chain from the victim's neck, police said.

The victim was reportedly treated for injuries and released from the University Medical Center at Princeton.

About 45 minutes later, police said, a similar event occurred in the Township, apparently involving the same men. In the Township incident, the suspects wielded what appeared to be two guns. The victim in the second incident was also ordered to remove his shoes and had his jacket stolen by the suspects.

The incidents have also ignited a campus-wide security alert at Princeton University. Donald Reichling, acting associate director of the University's Office of Public Safety, said the alert was put into motion to advise those on and around campus that the incident occurred and for witnesses to report suspicious activity.

"Basically, it's just an alert for people to be more aware and to keep their eyes and ears open to anything that seems out of the ordinary," he said, adding that he had no evidence that the crimes were campus related.

Safety alerts are required protocol of Public Safety when crime occurs near campus, and not necessarily on campus. "We know we don't live in a capsule," Mr. Reichling said. "If we see something that's nearby that affects the community, we would put out a safety alert."

A Princeton University Public Safety officer did see three suspects on campus prior to the incidents and offered the following descriptions: Black male between 19 and 20 years old, about 5'10, with a thin build; a white male, approximately 19 to 20 years old; and a black male, about 5'11, with a medium build, also 19 to 20 years old.

The suspects were driving a white Buick with dark interior and no hub caps, with partial licence plate number possibly reading "MN," police said. Anyone who has information on the incident or has seen the three men fitting this

description is advised to contact Detective Cpl. Art Villanuz of the Township Police Department at (609) 921-2100, ext 816, or Detective Mike Bender or Detective Sgt. Nick Sutter of the Borough Police Department at (609) 924-4141, ext. 120.

— Matthew Hersh

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### School District Security

continued from page 1

Mercer County without a resource officer in the schools. Federal money was made available to districts four years ago to hire an officer, although Ms. Burns said she is unaware if Princeton will now be able to obtain it. If not, the money would have to come out of the district's budget.

Nothing is definite right now, according to Ms. Burns, because while school administrators and both municipalities appear to be in favor of the added security, the school board has not yet discussed the matter.

"Many of them are on board with the idea, but some need more information to make a decision," she said.

This Friday, some Princeton staff members will be attending a demonstration by the state Juvenile Justice Commission Gang Management Unit on a new curriculum that is currently being piloted in Trenton, Newark, and Plainfield districts.

The district may consider implementing the program

if it appears to satisfy the needs of Princeton, she said.

—Candace Braun

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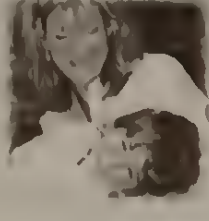
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## As Immigration Raids Continue, Princeton Shows Local Support

While immigration raids continue throughout Mercer County, with three taking place within hours of each other on January 13, Princeton is finding ways to show local support for those in the community who are feeling fear in these uncertain times.

The Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund (LALDEF) will be holding its first fundraiser on Friday, January 21, to raise donations for the local Latino community. Funds raised by the event will be used to underwrite LALDEF's immigration reform advocacy program which will be held on Friday, an Immigration Hotline Program, and to assist immigrant families with legal expenses in obtaining legal residency, and appealing deportation proceedings.

Created in the fall of 2004, LALDEF grew out of the Latin American Task Force, a coalition of Princeton area agencies and individuals that has been helping the local Latino community in various ways for more than a decade. The highlight of the evening in response to the recent increase in the level of immigration enforcement in the community, those in the task force have joined with other two professional Latin dance concerned Princeton area residents to form a new group that could raise funds to address some of the many problems faced by this community. Princeton area establish-

ments, including Cox Caterers, The Ferry House, and Main Street, among others. Those attending are also invited to bring along other food items to share.

Early arrival is suggested to insure admission. Tax-deductible contributions will be collected at the door, and the suggested donation is \$25 and up. Contributions can also be made by check payable to QSSB (Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook) and mailed to LALDEF, P.O. Box 80, 08542-0080.

For more information, call (609) 713-6616.

**Ask a Lawyer**  
Princeton attorneys are also making themselves available to the community, in the "Ask-a-Lawyer" series, a program offering free legal advice on immigration and other legal issues.

Lawyers Tatiana Durbak, Edward S. Kahn, and Ryan Stark Lillenthal, a former Borough Councilman who recently advocated for Borough Police to not participate in government immigration raids, will be available to the community on Monday, January 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the large assembly room at the back of Nassau Presbyterian Church, located at 61 Nassau Street.

The theme of the organization's fundraiser is "Latin Fiesta," a celebration of Hispanic dance and music. Featuring performances of the colorful traditional dances of Jalisco and Oaxaca, by the Ballet Folklórico of Princeton University, and La Guelaguetza, an amateur dance group from New Brunswick, the program will be held on Friday at 7 p.m., at Trinity Church, located at 33 Mercer Street.

Pasion Latina, the Princeton High School student group, will also dance to the sound of more modern Latin rhythms. Adult students of the classical Spanish dance from the Arts Council, Danza Española de Princeton, will also perform some fiery Flamenco numbers.

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**TRAGIC ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 206:** Last Tuesday, Route 206 was the site of a deadly automobile accident involving two vehicles near Jasna Polana at the Princeton Township/Lawrence Township border. Helen A. Corboy, 57, of Lawrenceville, was pronounced dead at the scene despite lifesaving efforts. Geraldine A. Schonberger, 46, of St. Clair Court in Princeton Township, suffered a fractured femur. Ms. Corboy, driving a 1999 Honda Accord sedan, and Ms. Schonberger, driving a 2003 Hyundai sedan, reportedly collided while travelling in opposite directions on the highway. Princeton Township Police, Princeton fire officials, Princeton First Aid & Rescue squad, and Paramedics from Capital Health Systems all responded to the accident.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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### Ground School Classes At Princeton Airport

The Raritan Valley Flying School begins their 13 week session of ground school classes on Monday, January 24, at 7 p.m., at the Princeton Airport, located on Route 206. The classes are designed to cover the information needed to pass the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) examination, such as aviation weather, navigation and communications, aviation physiology, flight operations, and air space. Jeffery Stefanisko, a full-time flight instructor at Princeton Airport will teach the class.

Students are encouraged to enroll prior to the first day of class so they can receive and read over materials for the class. For additional information call (609) 921-3100 or visit [www.princetonairport.com](http://www.princetonairport.com).

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### Crunch Time At the Library

The Princeton Public Library will offer "Crunch Time" on Wednesday, January 26, and Thursday, January 27, from 7 to 10 p.m., for students studying for their mid-term exams. The study hours will be offered on the third floor of the library, located at 65 Witherspoon Street. For more information, visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Pick A Winner This Weekend!

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## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Creamy Tomato and Carrot Soup

from Sacred Spaces, *Princeton Parties, Gatherings and Celebrations*, by Debbie Tunnell, Dale Engelbert and Susan Szymanski.

This soup is always welcome during your snowy New Jersey winters. The apple, tomato, and lemon combination is refreshing and light, and the curry imparts a hint of spiciness.

- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1 tbs olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 lb (about 2 1/2 cups) carrots, peeled and chopped
- 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbs light brown sugar
- 2 1/2 lbs (about 4 cups) tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1 tbs fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp fresh lemon zest, plus more for garnish, if desired
- 1 tsp curry powder
- 1 bouquet garni (10 peppercorns, 4 cloves, 4 allspice berries, 2 bay leaves, and 2 thyme sprigs)
- 1 cup heavy cream

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.  
Fresh parsley for garnish

Melt the butter and olive oil in a heavy soup pot over medium heat. Add the onion and cook until soft and translucent, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Add the carrots, apple, and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, until softened and just beginning to color, about 8-10 minutes. Stir in the brown sugar and cook another 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes, stock, lemon juice, lemon zest, curry powder, and bouquet garni. Bring to a simmer, reduce heat to low, cover, and cook until thickened, about 45 minutes.

Discard the bouquet garni. Puree the soup in small batches in a food processor or food mill until almost smooth but with a little texture remaining. Transfer the soup to a saucepan and add the cup of heavy cream. Rewarm over low heat. Season with salt and pepper.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics



### Annual Pot Luck Dinner Is Held By Area Democrats

On Sunday, January 23, at 6 p.m., the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold its annual pot luck supper, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, located behind Borough Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The gathering celebrates the new year and the newly-elected and returning office holders in the Borough and Township. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring a main dish, appetizer, or dessert that serves eight people. PCDO will provide the bread and beverages. RSVP with your food item to Laurie Harmon, at (609) 252-0264.

For more information about this or other PCDO events, visit [www.princetonodems.org](http://www.princetonodems.org).

### Seven Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported seven births to area residents during the week ending January 17. Sons were born to Elizabeth and John Pavlakakis, Skillman, January 10; Rajnarind Oberoi and Jang Partap Singh Oberoi, Princeton, January 14; and Diane and Thomas Toth, Princeton Junction, January 14.

Daughters were born to Helen and Stuart Huasie, West Windsor, January 12; Danika and Nathan Harrison, Princeton, January 13; Heather and David D'Alesandro, Lawrenceville, January 13; and Chinnu Abraham and Jacob Koshy, Princeton, January 14.

### Central Jersey Restaurants Donating to Tsunami Relief

Central Jersey restaurants will join together on Wednesday, January 26, to raise funds for tsunami relief by donating 10 percent of dinner sales to Save the Children's "Asia Earthquake/Tsunami Relief Fund." Many of the bartenders, servers, and bus persons will also participate by donating a percentage of their tips to the cause.

Among the over two dozen restaurants participating are Blue Point Grill, Mediterra, Teresa Caffé, Triumph Brew-

ing Company, Alchemist & Barrister, Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Ferry House, La Mezzaluna, Main Street Bistro & Bar, Ivy Garden, La Terraza, Lahiere's, the Annex, and Tiger Noodles, all located in downtown Princeton, as well as Acacia, the Lawrenceville Inn, and Chambers Walk in Lawrenceville, Brothers Moon in Hopewell, Ya Ya Noodles in Skillman, Nova Terra, Clydz, Marita's Cantina, Tumulty's Pub, Makeda Ethiopian Restaurant, and Jersey Subs in New Brunswick, and Eccoqui in Bernardsville.

Donations may be made to Save the Children's "Asia Earthquake/Tsunami Relief Fund" by visiting [www.savethechildren.org](http://www.savethechildren.org) or by phoning (800) 728-3843 between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

### Taste of the Town

Hopewell's newest BYO café, offers unique and innovative meals, artisanal breads, cappuccino & espresso, delectable pastries, and a variety of gourmet food items in an unbeatable environment. Call for events calendar. Platters are available.



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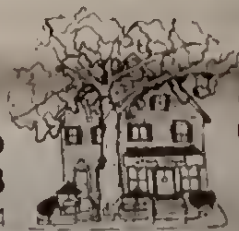
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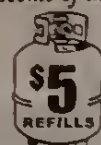
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## MAILBOX

### Princeton's Governing Bodies Urged To Reconstitute Healthcare Taskforce

Note: The following is a copy of an Open Letter sent to Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Borough Council President Mildred Trotman, and members of Borough Council and Township Committee.

Dear Elected Officials:

We are very concerned that the processes by which the Joint Healthcare Taskforce has conducted its business in fulfillment of its charge are in violation of the New Jersey Open Public Meeting Law (N.J. 10:4-6 to 10:4-2), enacted in 1975 and commonly known as the "Sunshine Law."

Our concern stems from these facts:

The Joint Healthcare Taskforce cannot be considered a purely "advisory body" engaged in "informal discussions." The Taskforce is composed of members who have previously been appointed by the mayors of the Borough and Township from several official regulatory and planning commissions of both municipalities. It is these same individuals who will have the duty and power to act upon the recom-

mendations of the Taskforce when they are presented for consideration and action to the boards upon which they sit and vote (i.e. the Regional Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Borough Council, and Township Committee). The Joint Healthcare Taskforce is in essence undertaking the preliminary work that will determine the reshaping of a critical part of the community's Master Plan, and will make recommendations based upon the inputs received from the hospital, the public, and other stakeholders in the community.

The Joint Healthcare Taskforce is a public entity and has conducted meetings that are described as "working sessions" without providing notice to members of the public.

Individual members of the Joint Healthcare Taskforce may have participated in informal or private conversations with entities that may have some interest in the outcome of the Taskforce's deliberations, and that may lead to a material benefit for those entities.

The Joint Healthcare Taskforce has not provided a thorough public record of its meetings, working sessions, and formal or informal conversations regarding the disposition of the hospital site.

We are writing to share and make public these concerns, and to request that the governing bodies of the Borough and Township take action to rectify potentially illegal and unfair conditions relative to the establishment of the Joint Healthcare Task Force and the conducting of its business going forward. The specific recommendations we make include:

1. Reconstituting the Joint Borough — Township Healthcare Taskforce under the Open Public Meeting Law and

bringing its operation into conformity with the standards outlined therein. These standards include the providing of adequate notice of all meetings and the keeping and publishing of "reasonably comprehensible" minutes of all its meetings.

2. Fully disclosing all prior conversations, meetings, deliberations and/or gatherings engaged in by members of the Healthcare Taskforce, individually or jointly, with officers, trustees, and/or managers of the University Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton University, or any other organization, institution, or foundation at which the disposition of the future of the hospital site, zoning changes, and development potential was discussed.

3. Appointing two or three residents — i.e. those not currently holding elected or appointed office — of the neighborhoods adjacent to the hospital site to the Joint Healthcare Taskforce.

It is our hope that you will give serious consideration to this letter and our recommendations.

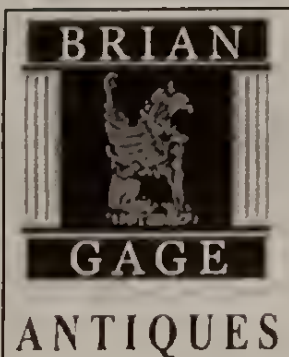
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## Fire Wire

## RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton Fire Department received the following calls for assistance during the time period of January 3 through January 16:

One reported vehicle fire, one reported structure fire which turned out to be a furnace problem, two motor vehicle accidents, two carbon monoxide alarms, two odor of gas responses, six smoke condition calls, one vehicle leaking fuel, one hazardous fluid spill in a home, and nine fire alarms took place in the Princeton area over the past two weeks.

Three of the smoke condition calls occurred in Princeton University buildings, one was a fireplace problem in a residence, one was unfounded, and one was from careless cooking. Out of the nine fire alarm activations, one occurred at Princeton High School, two were at John Witherspoon Middle School, and one was at a University eating club, set off by a smoke machine being used during a party.

False fire alarms cause a number of concerns for the Princeton Fire Department. Doing all you can to keep your system in good working order should be a high priority; this helps to protect you, your family and your property. Properties that have multiple false alarms strain the resources of the Princeton Fire Department.

False alarms cause unneeded emergency responses by fire department apparatus, police and other emergency vehicles. Your efforts to help control false alarms are greatly appreciated.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization that always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering can call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week of January 1 through January 7:

The squad was dispatched for 49 calls; of these, 31 were in Princeton Township, 15 in Princeton Borough, and three were in neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were seven calls to Princeton University.

On Friday, January 7, while one ambulance was on scene for another medical emergency, another call came in for a male with an uncontrolled nosebleed. A second ambulance responded to the call and found an elderly male who had been working in his basement when a cabinet fell and knocked him off a ladder. Initially, the man was conscious and responded to EMTs; however, he quickly became confused and less responsive, a clear indication of a serious head injury. Squad members quickly immobilized and treated the patient for the head injury and chest wall trauma. The man, whose condition continued to rapidly deteriorate, was rushed to the trauma center at Capital Health Systems-Fuld Campus.

During the week of January 8 through January 14, the squad responded to 37 calls; of these, 24 were located in Princeton Township and 13 were in Princeton Borough. Included in the above numbers were six calls to Princeton University.

On Tuesday, January 11, at 3:40 p.m., the squad was dispatched to an accident on Route 206 near Jasna Polana Country Club. The first arriving ambulance found a two-car, head-on motor vehicle accident with extensive damage to both vehicles. Rescuers found the driver of one vehicle pinned in the footwell of

her car in cardiac arrest. Resuscitative efforts were immediately initiated, but the woman was pronounced dead shortly afterwards by paramedics from Capital Health Systems-Fuld. The driver from the second vehicle was suffering from a broken femur. The squad's rescue technicians used hydraulic "jaws-of-life" and power saws to open the driver's side front door and remove the rear door and the in-between post. This allowed the squad's EMTs to remove the individual from the vehicle with minimal movement to the thigh. The broken leg was then splinted and the patient was rushed to the trauma center.

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**FIRE OBSTACLES:** Lt. Jamie Alkhateeb of Hook & Ladder, a training officer for the Princeton Fire Department, is tangled up in his own smoke escapes in an emergency situation where vision is impeded by smoke (note the mask).

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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### CLUBS

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO)** will hold its annual pot luck supper on Sunday evening, January 23, at 6 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The public is invited.

The dinner will be followed by elections for the PCDO executive board for 2005.

Those wishing to attend are asked to bring a main dish, appetizer, or dessert. PCDO will provide bread and beverages. For reservations, call (609) 252-0264.

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet this Friday, January 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The speaker will be pharmacist **Connie Plieffer** who will discuss "Vitamins or Herbs, Yes or No?"

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 655-7684.

### CHESSforum

Each week this column presents a tactical puzzle in the form of a mate-in-two. I wish it were as easy to provide practice for strategy decisions too.

Since that would be very difficult, I thought I would discuss one efficient method for studying strategy. If you study tactics, you notice that many of the moves are made by the heavy artillery. To understand strategy, the pawns are more pedagogical.

It is not logical to attempt to grasp all of chess strategy right away; we will break down the problem into smaller classes — the key to this aspect of chess. Consider the most popular middle game pawn structures.

Some examples of middle-game pawn structures are locked center, isolated d-pawns, open center, etc. Please note that the correct strategy can only be ascertained if one considers both sides pawn structures: knowing only your own is not sufficient.

In this week's featured game, GM Ivanov achieves a great advantage in the middlegame. With a locked pawn center, Ivanov has the initiative on both sides of the board. If you study locked pawn center games, you will find that often white will be attacking on one side and black on the other. With control of the entire board, GM Chernin is forced to constantly defend his position.

One false step (23...Rg4?) permitted Chernin to equalize, and then eke out a win in the endgame. 23...Qxb2 was a much more solid move continuing to attack both sides of the befuddled white position.

—Chad Lieberman

**Chernin, A. (2560)**  
**Ivanov, I. (2505)**  
New York Open, 1988

1.d4	g6		
2.e4	Bg7		
3.Nc3	c6		

4.f4	d5
5.e5	Nh6
6.Nf3	Bg4
7.Be2	e6
8.Be3	Nf5
9.Bf2	h5
10.Qd3	Qa5
11.Qd0	Bh6
12.g3	Nd7
13.Kg2	0-0-0
14.Nd1	h4
15.Nxh4	Nxh4+
16.gxh4	Bf5
17.Qe3	Bxc2
18.Bg4	Bf8
19.Nc3	Be7
20.h5	gxh5
21.Bh3	Rdg8+
22.Kh1	Qb4
23.Rae1	Rg4
24.Bxg4	hxg4
25.Rc1	Rh3
26.Bg3	Bf5
27.Nd1	Kb8
28.Qc3	Qb6
29.a3	a5
30.Ne3	Be4+
31.Kg1	f5
32.exf6	Bxf6
33.Rcd1	Bf3
34.Rxf3	gxf3
35.Ng4	Ka8
36.b4	axb4
37.axb4	Bh4
38.Kf2	Bxg3+
39.hxg3	Nb8
40.Qc5	Qa6
41.Qa5	b6
42.Qxa6+	Nxa6
43.Re1	Nc7
44.Kxf3	Nb5
45.Kg2	Rh8
46.Rxe6	Nxd4
47.Re7	Rg8
48.Ne3	Ne2
49.Nxd5	Rxg3+
50.Kf2	cxg3
51.Kxe2	Kb8
52.f5	Kc8
53.f6	Kd8
54.Rg7	Black Resigns

**Solution:** 1.Bx17+ 2.g7#

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- **Shari Shori, MA**  
Partnership Program Coordinator,  
National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service
- **Suzann Stocker, RN**  
Oncology Research Nurse,  
University Medical Center at Princeton's Cancer Program

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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, January 19

7:30 a.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Breakfast; Nassau Club.

7 to 9 p.m.: Summer Trip and Program Fair; Princeton High School.

7 p.m.: Talk, with Linda Shires, author of *Coming Home*; Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: *The Winning Streak*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

### Thursday, January 20

Noon: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Recital, Just Duet; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Children's Information Center of Princeton Community Workshop, "Ritalin: Is It Safe, Is It Necessary?"; YWCA Princeton Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Invasive Plant Species," sponsored by Kingston Greenways Association; Kingston Fire House, Heathcote Road, Kingston.

8 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton Annual Meeting and Lecture, *Einstein's Legacy*, with Rep. Rush Holt; Computer Sciences Building Auditorium, William and Olden Streets.

### Friday, January 21

10 a.m.: Goldilocks and the Three Bears; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Facilities Committee; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: *Jack and The Beanstalk*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7 to 9 p.m.: Blues Concert with Joe Zook and Paul Plumeri; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park.

7 to 9 p.m.: Fiesta Benefit for Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Oslo String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *A Bedfull of Foreigners*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Tsunami Relief Aid Concert with Borromeo String Quartet and Pianist Robert Taub; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Tony Bird; Christ Congregation Church.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Singer, Ranjit; small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

9 p.m.: *The Last Five Years*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.

### Saturday, January 22

11 a.m.: Juggler Michael Moschen; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Fred Hersch Trio and Bill Charlap Trio; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Living the Dream*,

with Westminster Jubilee Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera New Jersey; St. Mark United Methodist Church, 465 Paxson Avenue, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: *January BachFest* with Fuma Sacra and Westminster Kantorei; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

### Sunday, January 23

4 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital with Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: *La Traviata* with Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Sound Nutrition concert, with The Practitioners of Musick; Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

6 p.m.: Pot Luck Supper;

Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

### Monday, January 24 Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Finance Committee; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

### Tuesday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: "Ask a Lawyer" legal consultation on immigration issues; YWCA Bramwell House, Paul Robeson Place, Free.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; John

Witherspoon Middle School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: *The Winning Streak*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, January 26

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Holocaust in Memory," with Linda Shires, author of *Coming Home*; Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Tenor Ben Heppner, pianist Craig Rutenberg; McCarter Theatre.

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### University Medical Center at Princeton Events

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TUES. February 1 (12 - 2 p.m.)

Jennifer Cridge, RYT, CYT, MBA, teaches participants simple relaxation techniques and yoga positions to help reduce stress. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and bring a beach towel. A light lunch will be served.

#### Coronary Artery Disease & Cholesterol:

How Are They Linked & What's Your Risk? • TUES. February 1 (6 - 8 p.m.)

Andrew J. Shanahan, MD, FACC, board certified in cardiovascular diseases, internal medicine, interventional cardiology and nuclear cardiology, will discuss the links between cholesterol and coronary artery disease. A light dinner will be served.

#### Be Your Own Valentine • MON. February 14 (6 - 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Love yourself and take care of yourself for those you love! Take part in free blood pressure, body fat, and body mass index screenings provided by health professionals from Princeton HealthCare System. A red carnation will be given to all those who attend.

### Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center Event

#### Women & Heart Disease Lunch & Learn • WED. February 2 (12 - 2 p.m.)

Banu Mahalingam, MD, RCS, board certified in cardiovascular diseases, echocardiography, nuclear cardiology, internal medicine and registered cardiac sonography, will review known risk factors of heart disease in women and current recommendations for decreasing your risk. A heart healthy lunch will be served.

### Princeton Hyatt Regency Event

#### Humor & Your Heart! • FRI. February 25 (6:30 - 9 p.m.)

Hyatt Regency - Princeton, 102 Carnegie Center Blvd., \$15 per person  
Stuart Robertshaw, EdD, JD, also known as Dr. Humor® and a nationally renowned speaker and humorist, will share his insightful thoughts about the need for caring, optimism, empathy and generosity. The first 200 registrants will receive a free copy of *Dear Dr. Humor: A Collection of Humorous Stories for All Occasions*. A light dinner will be served. Book signing to follow.

Registration is FREE unless otherwise noted. Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, please call 609.497.4480.

These programs were made possible by a generous grant from the Princeton HealthCare System Foundation.

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Princeton Surgical Center  
Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center  
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**80 YEARS OF PRINCETON:** Susie B. Waxwood was the delighted recipient of the "YWCA Princeton: A Chronicle of More Than 80 Years of Service to the Greater Princeton Community," written by William K. Selden, who also presented her with the book. Mrs. Waxwood, 102, a Windrows resident, is prominently featured in the chronicle, as the YWCA's executive director from 1958 to 1968, and as an ardent lifelong YW supporter. Mr. Selden, a Princeton resident for several decades, now resides in Newtown, Pa. He is the husband of the late Virginia B. Selden, a past president of YWCA Princeton, who was instrumental in the development of the ENCORE program, now a national program for breast cancer education and support (known locally as the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton).

## BOOKS

### Cool Women Read Their 'Hot Poems'

Princeton's Cool Women Poets will bring their hottest poems to two venues in February as part of the group's annual Valentine's Day tradition.

The poets will perform at the Hunterdon County Museum of Art, 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton on Saturday, February 12, at 2 p.m.; and at the Princeton U-Store, 36 University Place, on Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m.

Cool Women is currently deep into the final proofing process for its third collection of poetry, *Cool Women Poets, Volume III*. Audience members should expect a preview of the poetry at both events, but each reading will be a different experience, when the group's "jazz-like ensemble unfolds."

Cool Women is a seven-woman themed poetry performance group. Beginning more than eight years ago and continuing as a critique forum, its members have worked with writers of all ages, here and abroad.

As a group, they are now mentoring gifted young female poets at Princeton's YWCA. Cool Girls gave their first reading at the YWCA's Branwell House in December. Applications to be a Cool Girl for the upcoming semester are now being taken. Those interested should email skubota@ywcaprinceton.org.

Separately and together, Cool Women continuously win publication and literary prizes, as well as grants and awards. The group's members include Eloise Bruce, a poet in the schools for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA); Carolyn Foote Edelman, the first member of the Princeton community accepted into the University's creative writing program; Lois Marie Harrod, a Geraldine R. Dodge Poet; Betty Bonham Lies, also a poet in NJSCA; Joyce Greenberg Lott, a third prize winner in the 1999 Allen Ginsberg Poetry Awards; Judy Michaels, the artist in residence at Princeton Day School; and Penelope Scamby Scott, who has received four fellowships from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

### Book Release Is Celebrated With Wine, Poetry Reading

Varsity Liquors Manager, Scott Pollock, announces a Saturday afternoon wine tasting in honor of Red Hummingbird Press's recently published book, *The Sun's Palette: poems and tapestries*, by Paula Bramsen Cullen. Mr. Pollock will present an array of wines from sunny California to please Princeton palates.

Free and open to the public, the wine tasting and poetry reading will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 5, at Princeton Varsity Liquors, located at 234 Nassau Street. Autographed copies of the book will be available.

Ms. Cullen's book of poems and tapestries had its successful inaugural reading in mid-December at the Princeton U-Store. In this, her second poetry collection, Ms. Cullen's verbal energy is augmented by her bold needlework. *The Sun's Palette*, priced at \$15, is also available online at [www.redhummingbirdpress.com](http://www.redhummingbirdpress.com), or by calling (609) 924-0885, and by special order at bookstores.

Ms. Cullen's first collection,

*Journey of Storms*, was praised by authors Judith Viorst and Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D. Her work has appeared in a broad array of literary journals, including *Cimarron Review*, *Hyacinths and Biscuits*, *Journal of New Jersey Poets*, *Kansas Quarterly*, and *Poem*. It has also appeared in *Anthology of Magazine Verse* and *Yearbook of American Poetry*, *Emerson of Harvard* (an anthology), and *Princeton Packet Publications*.

Ms. Cullen finds poetry and art inseparable. Collisions of lines and multi-hued yarns mirror the unpredictable shape and direction through which all our lives evolve.

"When I see a moment that moves or intrigues me," said the author, "I merge with it and explore it in poetry. Creating my needlepoint designs is like sculpting color."

In her new collection, irony is her style; the human condition, particularly the family dynamic, her subject.

The author and her husband, Dan, are long-time Princeton residents.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, January 26

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Holocaust in Memory," with Linda Shires, author of *Coming Home*; Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Tenor Ben Heppner, pianist Craig Rutenberg; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Dance troupe Momix; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *The Winning Streak*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Thursday, January 27

8 p.m.: Mozart Festival Opera's *The Marriage of Figaro*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Friday, January 28

7:30 p.m.: Martha Graham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: "Starry Winter Night IV: A Story Hour for Grownups"; Arts Council of Princeton.

8:15 to 11 p.m.: "Give Peace a Dance" benefit for Coalition for Peace Action; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

## Saturday, January 29

8 p.m.: *The Lost Five Years*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Recital with flutist Katherine McClure and pianist Esma Pasic-Filipovic; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Folksinger-storyteller David Brahinsky; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health.

8 to 11 p.m.: Kathy Roberts and Company; Ann and Herman Silverman Pavilion, Michener Art Museum, Doylestown, Pa.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Robonobo rock 'n' roll band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 p.m.: Tar Beach pop/rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Sunday, January 30

4 p.m.: Sound Nutrition concert, with Chamber Players of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

6 p.m.: Pot Luck Supper; Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Suzanne Patterson Center. For reservations, call (609) 252-0264.

## Monday, January 31

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

## Tuesday, February 1

### Real Estate Taxes Due

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ballet Flamenco with Sara Baras; McCarter Theatre.

## Wednesday, February 2

Noon: Cecelia B. Hodges, "Voices from the Struggle";

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Free.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Adult Film Series, *Beyond the Macho Myth*; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

## Thursday, February 3

11:30 a.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting; Doral Forrestal Hotel.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: St. Olaf College Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Netherlands Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Soweto Gospel Choir; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Fifth Annual Theatre Intime Freshman One-Act Festival; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's *Rosemary and I*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

10 p.m.: Singer Songwriter Showcase; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, February 4

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Seamas O' Cathain on "Saint Brigit & Groundhog Day"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Nonsense*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Livingston Taylor; Lambertville-New Hope Winter Festival, Stephen J. Buck Memorial Theater, New Hope-Solebury High School.

8 p.m.: *Little by Little*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Contact*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Parti Gras; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Police Blotter

### Forced Entry Used In Attempted Thefts Of Cars in Borough

Borough Police have reported five attempts at auto theft this month, most of them involving the apparent use of a prying tool to force entry into the vehicles. In none of the reported cases was the car stolen.

During the first week of January, two cars parked on Battle Road were entered by unknown means, but nothing was reported stolen.

On January 8, an unidentified 58-year-old Borough resident was victimized when his car was broken into on Cameron Court at some point between 6:15 and 9:15 p.m. Police said the burglar(s) used an unknown type of prying tool to force entry into the vehicle. The car's ignition was damaged in the attempted theft but the car was not stolen. A virtually identical crime was reported

to have taken place the same evening, or early the next morning, on Stanley Avenue, with an identical result. The victim, a 61-year-old Borough resident, also reported ignition damage to his car, which the would-be thief was unable to steal.

The following day, an 80-year-old Hightstown woman became another victim of criminal mischief and attempted theft when her car, parked on Chambers Street between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m., was forcibly entered through a passenger side window. Her wallet, containing an undisclosed amount of cash, was stolen.

Police have no suspects in any of the attempted thefts.

A 32-year-old Princeton man, wanted for an aggravated assault that took place last week, turned himself in to Borough Police on Monday. The accused man, Anthony White, is suspected of being responsible for a January 16 assault on Maclean Street that sent the victim, a 44-year-old John Street resident, to the University Medical Center for treatment of lacerations to his forehead. The victim received 15 stitches for his cuts, incurred when he was allegedly struck by Mr. White with an empty beer bottle following an argument that began at the Aaron Masonic Lodge on Maclean Street.

Mr. White, charged with

possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for unlawful use, and aggravated assault, was released on his own recognizance but ordered to report to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for a determination of where the charges against him will be heard.

On January 10, a Township resident reported her discovery that a diamond ring was missing from a jewelry box in her Brooks Bend home. The 3.4 carat ring, which had been kept in a bedroom closet, was valued at \$52,000.

Police determined that there had been no forced entry to the home. The ongoing investigation is being handled by Township Det. Cpl. Arthur Villanuz and Ptl. Christopher King.

Six drivers were arrested on Stratford, Conn., on January 19 for charges of driving in the Borough while intoxicated: Mark of Pennington, on January 6; Bickham, 46, of Trenton, on 22. Mr. Valentino was also arrested on January 6; Matthew Kyle charged with possession of a dangerous substance, on January 15; Scott stance when a small quantity of cocaine was found in his Jersey City, on January 20; vehicle. All six men were released with summonses to appear in Borough Court in January. Bruce D. Keener, 59, of Cleveland Lane, on January 21; John J. Labash, 41, of January.

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**Saturday, January 29**

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## ART REVIEW

The Mason Gross Galleries

## Dancing on the Edge: Will Barnet and Bob Blackburn

Here's a photograph worth more than a thousand words. You could spend that many pondering whatever zigzag patterns of circumstance and personal history might have placed the white man in the tweed jacket next to the black man with the extraordinary scarves. You could explain the pairing with one word, "Art," but the most satisfactory explanation can be found in the work of Will Barnet and Bob Blackburn now at the Mason Gross Galleries in New Brunswick under the title, "An Artistic Friendship in Relief."

The photograph shows Will Barnet, "a living American treasure" in the words of exhibit curator Judith K. Brodsky, standing shoulder to shoulder with his colleague and friend of fifty years, master printmaker Bob Blackburn, who died in 2003. No matter how taken you may be with the art that has been so sympathetically and effectively arranged here, you will probably leave the exhibit with this image of the two men foremost in your mind. For one thing, it offers some insights into the contrasting styles of both artists. Mr. Barnet's tweed jacket and checked shirt are in sharp relief, as are the five remarkable large works of his displayed on what might be called the exhibit's main stage.

The broader, bolder shapes in Mr. Blackburn's elaborately figured scarves have a flair reflected in the patterns, colors, and visual rhythm of his lithographs *Root Toot* and *Color Symphony*. Then there's the headwear: the black astrakhan hat like the solid black shore in a Barnet landscape, the patterned cloth cap a Blackburn *Jeu d'esprit* waiting to be printed. As for facial expressions, the contrast is not quite so pronounced, although Barnet looks to be on the verge of a smile while Blackburn seems the brooding embodiment of the blues.

Speaking of his friend at last Saturday's gala celebration of the exhibit, Barnet quoted Blackburn's statement that "the work must dance on the edge of the abyss," and then added, with a smile, that the same could be said of Blackburn's life. Even so, Blackburn's prints are playful and lively and dance to a rhythm of their own. In the context of music, abyss or no abyss, the man swings.

Based on the evidence, the aesthetic relationship between these two artists is most visible in the abstract prints Barnet made in the 1940s and 1950s, some of them done in Blackburn's printmaking studio where, according to one critic, Barnet's "colors softened and glowed." When speaking of him on Saturday, Barnet amusingly recalled his friend's total fixation on "the stone," meaning the lithographic stone from which

Barnet's lithographs absorbed that soft glow. Considering the fact that Blackburn's Printmaking Workshop was, according to Barbara Lekatsas's introduction to the exhibit catalogue, "the foremost artist-controlled" workshop in New York, there must have been some serious magic in that stone.

While all Blackburn's work on display here, and perhaps half of Barnet's, can be defined as "abstract," the term seems inadequate when you look at Blackburn still-lives like *The Mirror (Reflections)*, *Table*, or *Red Pitcher*, in which recognizable objects are in flux rather than wholly detached from "real life" identities. In this case it's not only the edge of the abyss Blackburn's work is dancing on but the edge between abstraction and representation, fiction and non-fiction. Lithographs like *Grey Wood* and *Blue Screen* simply defy terminology. *Blue Screen* has more to do with urban blues and urban moods than textbook nomenclature would allow. Music, in fact, is the alter ego of Blackburn's best pieces. Titles like *Faux Pos*, *Curly Q*, *Quiet Instrument*, *Odd Ball*, *Root Toot*, and *Colored Symphony* make you listen as you look.

It's only fair to locate Blackburn's "abyss" in the context of the statement it concludes. He was talking about "a hierarchy of relationships in which the mind, thought, expressiveness, imagination, mystery, and magic are dreams of the artist" and that "to become a breathing life force, the artistic ingredient must be felt rather than just used as a display of surfaces, textures, and colors — beautiful but lacking substance."

Blackburn's pronouncement makes a fitting introduction to the severe but substantial beauty in his friend Barnet's serigraphs and lithographs from the 1970s and early 1980s. Again, the standard terminology seems inadequate. Words like "realism" or "representation" or "abstraction" fall short when the forms in question are at once stylized and human, and at the same time so revealing of the creative process that the structural

abstract of the work is there to be seen even as you appreciate what the images represent. However flat and fixed and perfect these works may be, they are in process in the sense that the artist is distinctly outlining all the formal elements so that if you choose, you can subtract the "reality" of cat or woman or tree or bird or book and simply see through to the pure form.

The biography of most artists lumped under barely adequate terms like "modernism" usually proceeds from the drawing or painting of recognizable subjects to a gradual disappearance into whatever departure from or variation on realism the artist chooses. Will Barnet subverts that sequence. While the samples of his work from the mid-1930s displayed here clearly represent their subjects (a boy, a girl, people picking cotton,

a mother reading to a child), an aquatint/etching from 1936 (Norfolk) hints at things to come. It's a street scene with two or three human figures in it, but the forms

are broken, and the image seems to be imploding even as you look at it. Barnet's works from the 1950s are inarguably abstract, more so than most of Blackburn's. *Wine, Women and Song*, a color linoleum cut from 1958, can be read any way you want. It's pure pattern. In *The Cat* you can look for one, the hints are there, but the fun of the lithograph is in the absence not the presence of cat. *Coll It Winter*, another color lithograph from the same period, is really saying "call it anything." Jump to 1970 and what you see is — or at least seems to be — what you get.

The serigraph, *Woman Reading*, really shows a woman reading. And that's a very definite cat curled up with her, and a very definite book in her hands. But you can't simply label it "representational." Look at the woman's eyes: you can see she's not

reading, she's looking elsewhere; she may even be aware that she is what's being read. The book might be a mirror she doesn't want to look into. Or perhaps she's using it to hide some flaw in her forehead or maybe the fact that she doesn't have a forehead, since she actually only consists of a segment of a face against a semblance of pillow with a fraction of sheet cutting her off at the chin. Look at the image more closely still and it's almost as if she's been very neatly and precisely mutilated. So much for realism. Woman, bed, bedclothes, book, and cat are all provisional; it's the equivalent of an artist showing you his hand: here are the elements, now see how you can put them together.

It's probably safe to say that the Barnets most people will be moved by are the five on the central wall and the six abstract/non-abstract works juxtaposed on the wall to your left as you enter the main gallery. For this reviewer, pictures like *Circe II*, *Introspection*, *The Bonnistier*, and *Woy* to the Seod demand elemental, even downright simplistic language. Stand before them and you tell yourself, "Okay, no gushing, this is a serious venue." You may even look over your shoulder to some imagined higher authority raising its enlightened eyebrows and cautioning you to consider that these pictures may be perhaps a bit too close to, well, glorified storybook illustrations, old chap. Decorations. Think Arts and Crafts, Mission, Stickley, and that other Will from the turn of the century, master illustrator and designer Will Bradley, not to mention Aubrey Beardsley. Never mind, you tell the

higher authority. If this is "decoration," it's decorative art taken to the highest power. You really like it. It speaks to you. You could live with it. With works as clear and expressive of mood and method as these, it's as simple as responding to music, whether it's a melody line by the Beatles or a Schubert song or a solo by Lester Young.

You have only until February 4 to experience this unique and memorable union of two artists. The exhibit is free and open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends by appointment. The Mason Gross School of the Arts Galleries are on the first floor of the Civic Square Building

at 33 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. And the spirit of Bob Blackburn's famous Printmaking Workshop is alive and well on the second floor of the same building in the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper.

—Stuart Mitchner



**FRIENDS IN ART:** Artists (from left) Will Barnet and Bob Blackburn celebrated a golden anniversary as friends and collaborators before Blackburn's death in 2003. According to Judith K. Brodsky, curator of "A Friendship in Relief" and founding director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper, "any history of American art during the second half of the 20th century would be incomplete without their inclusion."

(Photo by Correen Simpson)



**VISUAL RHYTHM:** Bob Blackburn's undated lithograph "Root Toot" shows why his work is music for the eyes.

(Photo courtesy of the Cochran Collection)



**WOMAN READING:** Or is she? Will Barnet's 1970 color serigraph suggests numerous formal segmentings of the subject. To see the colors (the bedspread deep red, the book solid blue, the cat pure white) go to the Mason Gross Galleries. The show runs from now through February 4.

(Photo courtesy of the Cochran Collection)

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## Winter Arts Classes Take Center Stage At the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is still accepting registrations for winter classes as the semester is set to commence. Classes in ceramics, painting, drawing, mixed media, drama, photography, and creative writing are offered for children, teens, and adults. All classes feature experienced instructors teaching both beginner and intermediate students in small groups in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere.

"Perceptual Skills for Drawing Realistically" for ages 6 to 8 uses techniques and exercises derived from "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain." Meeting on Wednesdays starting January 12, from 4 to 5 p.m., students will use various media, including charcoal, pastel, colored pencils, and Chinese ink, and build on strategies of seeing that will enable them to draw with a high level of skill.

Children in grades 2 to 4 looking for something beyond the visual arts can act out in "Creative Theater: Ideas" on Wednesdays starting January 12, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. This creative drama class uses the story approach to explore each individual's imagination and to develop ways to keep it growing and expanding. Using theater, movement, music, and the visual arts, students will explore stories, new and old, in as many ways as possi-

ble to make them their own.

For teens interested in expanding their artistic skills, there is an assortment of classes to choose from. "Introduction to Oil Painting," for teens ages 13 to 18, meets on Mondays starting January 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students will be guided in successfully manipulating the medium of oil paint through the basics of color theory, brushwork and paint handling, and compositional elements. They will work from still life, outdoor scenes, clothed models, self-portraits, and master paintings. Drawing from Reality and Imagination, a weekly workshop for teens ages 13 to 18 on Fridays starting January 21, from 4 to 6 p.m., focuses on creating artworks based upon students' interpretation of events or stories from reality or imagination, using the concepts of texture, volume, balance, rhythm, shading, perspective, negative and positive space, and composition.

In addition to visual art classes for teens, the Arts Council offers a teen writing workshop for ages 13 to 16, on Tuesdays starting February 15, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Participants can choose to work on poetry, fiction, or creative nonfiction and will take part in collaborative writing exercises and discussions, learn poetic forms, and develop scene, conflict, and other prose skills. They will also learn to critique their own and each other's work, and come away with strategies for enhancing their already-

existing skills, the ability to read from a writer's perspective, and techniques for rewriting and honing their work.

For those interested in experimenting with paint, there is "Beginning Acrylic Painting" on Thursdays, also starting January 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. Students will learn the concepts of color and composition, acrylic techniques, and basics like how to set up a palette. For more experienced painters looking to expand their painterly skills there is "Classical Still Life in Oil" on Fridays starting January 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This comprehensive course will cover how to set up and light a still life for dramatic effect, line and tone studies, contrasting objects, and mimicking textures.

Outside the realm of classic drawing and painting is "Handmade Sketchbooks and Artistic Documentation," an innovative one-day workshop on Sunday, January 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. Perfect for the beginner or the experienced artist, or for friends wishing to enjoy a creative and productive afternoon together, this workshop encourages participants to see the sketchbook as an object of art by first presenting samples of contemporary artists' sketchbooks, as well as the sketches of artists who present unique ways of documenting the world through an artistic lens. Students will then make their own bound sketchbook using a variety of special papers, paints, printmaking techniques, and other collage materials.

Also still open at the Arts Council is a "Guided Writing Group" on Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. This course is geared to beginning and experienced writers who hope that sharing their work with other writers in a supportive environment will facilitate their own writing. Participants will be guided in writing clear, sharp, and effective prose, whether fiction or nonfiction, book, short story, essay, or poetry.

All classes will begin soon and interested individuals are urged to register immediately. All classes are listed on [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org). For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

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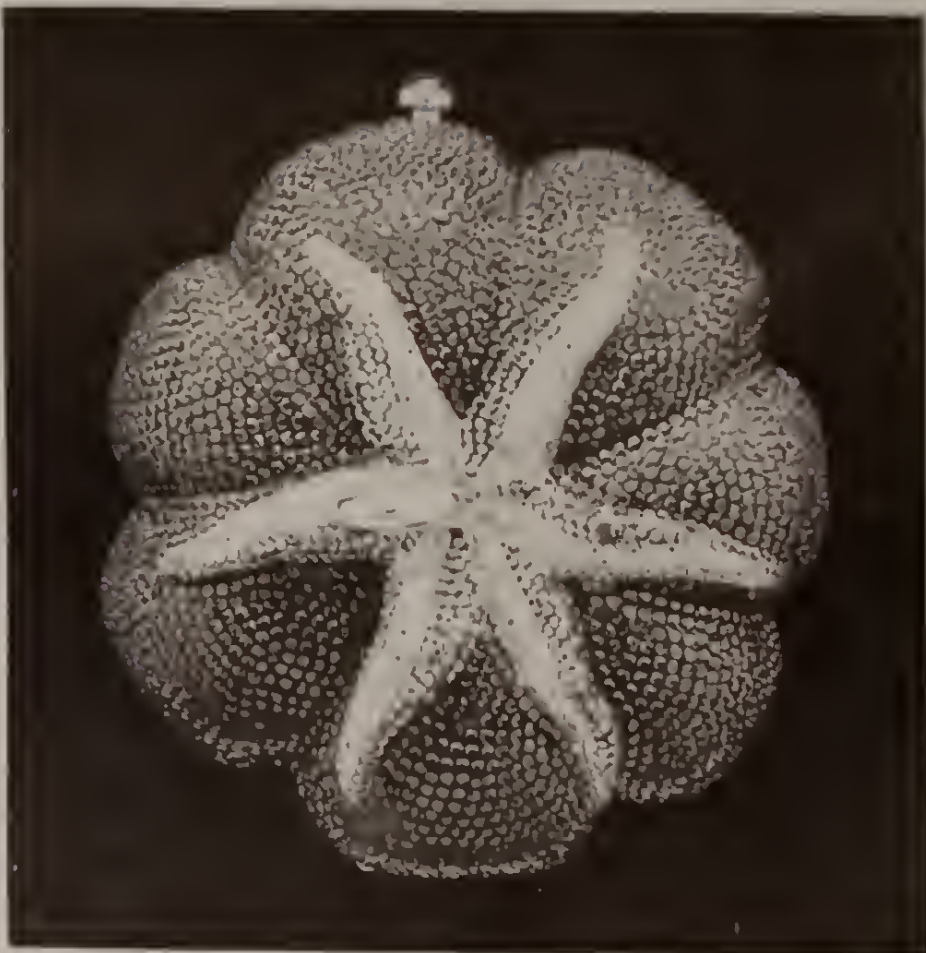
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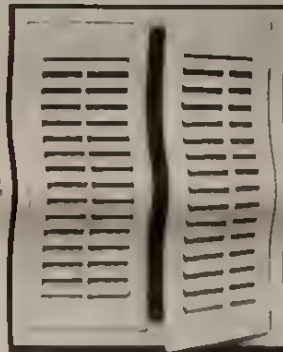
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**NO NEED TO CHECK YOUR BAG:** "Fashioning Art: Handbags by Judith Leiber" is currently on display at The Newark Museum. The exhibition features more than 170 of Leiber's unique handbags and minaudières (gilded metal evening bags), and represents more than 40 years of work. Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1921, Leiber was the first female apprentice and master in the Hungarian handbag guild. The show will run through February 27. For more information, call (973) 596-6571, or visit [www.newarkmuseum.org](http://www.newarkmuseum.org).

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Currently on view in the exhibition *Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints, 1950-2000*

## THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

### EXHIBITIONS

*Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints, 1950-2000*  
September 10, 2004-January 23, 2005

*Music from the Land of the Jaguar*  
April 17, 2004-January 23, 2005

*Contemporary Photographs from the Museum Collection*  
November 6, 2004-February 6, 2005

*Songs, Psalms, and Praises: An Eighteenth-Century Ethiopian Manuscript*  
February 21, 2004-June 5, 2005

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For more information please call (609) 258-3788 or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org)  
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.





**LANDSCAPES FROM COAST TO COAST:** Panoramic views of the Grand Canyon, Himalayan peaks, and coastlines stretching from California to Maine will all be seen in one gallery space at Rider University beginning next Thursday, January 27, as painter Diane Burko celebrates the wilderness in her exhibit "Landscapes: Paint/Pixel."

### Work of Landscape Painter To Show at Rider Gallery

Panoramic views of the Grand Canyon, Himalayan peaks, and coastlines stretching from California to Maine will all be seen in one gallery space at Rider University beginning next Thursday, January 27, as painter Diane Burko celebrates the wilderness in her exhibit "Landscapes: Paint/Pixel."

On opening day next Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m., a reception will take place at the gallery, located on the top floor of the Bart Luedeke Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus. The reception is free and open to the public.

Primarily a landscape painter, Burko's show examines the wilderness through panoramic views of notable geographic landmarks, and on a more intimate scale, as in the cultivation of nature found in parks and gardens such as Monet's in Giverny.

Burko physically investigates the actual locations of her subjects to get a feel for the landscapes, observe the skies, air, soil, and vegetation, as well as bodies of water. As of late, Burko has been involved in an on-going investigation of the geological phenomena of volcanoes. These journeys have taken the artist to, most recently, Iceland, Italy, Hawaii, Alaska, and Costa Rica.

This is the first time Burko is publicly showing her inkjet prints. The works-on-paper are digitally-manipulated pho-

tographs taken from airplanes and helicopters over many of the landscapes that she has also painted. The artist has, however, exhibited her paintings extensively throughout the country and is currently represented in Philadelphia at the Locks Gallery. The grants and awards she has received include: the Bessie Berman Award from the Leeway Foundation; two National Endowment for the Arts grants; residencies from the Lila Acheson Wallace Foundation in France; and a residency from the Bellagio Study and Conference Center from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Her work is also included in public collections at the Art Institute of Chicago, the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

"Landscape: Paint/Pixel" will show through February 25. Rider Art Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.

### Local Artists to Perform At West Windsor Venue

The West Windsor Arts Council (WWAC) has invited area artists and art enthusiasts alike to an evening of mixed-art performance at "The Arts ConneXion," this Saturday, January 22, at Kickstart Mail-ing Services Annex at 745

Alexander Road, near Roszel and Alexander roads in West Windsor.

The third Arts ConneXion event will include an evening of jamming and performing by local artists eager to share their talents and step onto the stage to perform. An adjoining, secure, well-lighted exhibition space will also be set up as a venue for display of visual art, original books, CDs, brochures, and other arts-related materials. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

"The Artists' ConneXion" will take place from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is free for WWAC members and \$5 for non-members. While complementary refreshments will be served, the event is BYOB. All food has been donated by local restaurants and food markets. Wine-tasting and massage will be offered between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. for an additional fee (\$3 for wine-tasting and \$10 for massage).

An additional goal of the event is to bring together creative individuals to facilitate productive, supportive, and collaborative relationships, according to Paul Cerna, event organizer and WWAC Board President.

"I especially want to encourage the talented artists who would consider braving the stage or the display of their artwork publicly for the first time. If any one person achieves this, I would consider the evening an inspiring success."

The performance segment will start at 7:30 p.m. and a sign-up sheet will be available. Because performance time will be limited and assigned on a first come first served basis, pre-registration is suggested by e-mailing director@westwindsorarts.org or by calling (609) 919-1982. Be sure to indicate the number of people performing, the type of performance, and the type of technical support required.

Visual artists may display one work of art (or a series that does not exceed the size limits) by bringing it to the Arts ConneXion space on Friday, January 21 between 2 and 5 p.m. or Saturday, January 22 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Two-dimensional work must be ready to hang and no larger than 30 by 40 inches. Three-dimensional work must have a base or pedestal, be movable by two people and be no larger than 6'Hx2'Dx3'W. All artworks will be accepted if requirements for display are met.

For more information, visit [www.westwindsorarts.org](http://www.westwindsorarts.org) or call (609) 919-1982.



**'MEMORY COMPOSITES' AT SMALL WORLD:** Small World Coffee, through February 1, is featuring the work of their own employee Jessie Starbuck. The show is a reflection of Starbuck's work between 2000 and 2004. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Starbuck's paintings are "memory composites; non-linear collages of memories." Small World Coffee is located at 14 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.

### Zimmerli Art Museum Gets 75K Exhibit Grant

The Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University in New Brunswick has announced that it has received a \$75,000 award from the Manhattan-based Samuel H. Kress Foundation in support of its "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin" exhibition and related educational programs.

The exhibition, to be presented at the Zimmerli from October 26 of this year through March 12, 2006, will be the first significant exhibition in the United States in over 25 years of sculpture produced in France in the nineteenth-century. In documenting the progression of French nineteenth-century art, the exhibition will include works by major artists such as Edgar Degas, Honoré Daumier, Auguste Rodin, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, and Constantin Brancusi. The exhibition will be accompanied by a catalogue with essays from curators at the Zimmerli and the Musée d'Orsay in Paris. Additionally, the museum will present a variety of public programs to enhance visitors' experiences with the works;

including sculpture workshops for children and adults, French 19th-century music, a French cabaret evening, and dance and film programs.

"The award reflects the exhibition's contribution to our knowledge of French 19th-century art and culture and the Zimmerli's ability to bring that culture alive through innovative, enjoyable programs," said the museum's director Gregory J. Perry when asked about the award.

The Zimmerli Art Museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for members, Rutgers University students, faculty and staff (with ID), and children under 18. For more information call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610.

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## MUSIC

### Princeton Symphony, Philadelphia Chorus Slate "La Traviata"

Continuing its 25th anniversary season, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform Giuseppe Verdi's opera masterpiece of romance and heartbreak, *La Traviata*, at Richardson Auditorium this Sunday, January 23 at 4 p.m.

Meagan Miller, fresh from the operatic stages of New York, San Francisco, and St. Louis, will sing the title role, joined by Met and New York City Opera veterans Stuart Neill, Todd Thomas, and Brian McIntosh.

PSO Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the soloists and Princeton Symphony Orchestra, joined by the 80-voice Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia as the chorus.

The cast will also feature Serena Benedetti, Lucille Beer, Elem Eley, Joe Spinella, Brandon Wood, and Stephen Bryant.

sented a program of all opera overtures and choruses, accompanied by the Mendelssohn Club. During the 2003-04 season, PSO performed a New Year's Eve Operafest at the State Theatre in New Brunswick with a program of familiar arias.



Meagan Miller

Ms. Miller (Violetta), soprano, is known equally for her work in opera, concert, and recital. She is a 1999 winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, and has been sponsored for recitals by the Marilyn Horne Foundation. Her operatic repertoire includes Konstanze in *Die Entführung aus dem Serail*, both Donna Anna and Donna Elvira, Marguerite, Flordiligi in *Così fan tutte*, and the title roles of *La Traviata* and *Susannah*.

Mr. Neill (Alfredo), tenor, has performed with The Metropolitan Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Teatro alla Scala, Teatro La Fenice, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Dallas Opera, The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, Israel Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Dresden's Staatskapelle. His New York recital debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall was sponsored by The Opera Orchestra of New York. He is recognized as a leading interpreter of the tenor role in Verdi's *Requiem* as well as several works by Hector Berlioz.

Mr. Thomas (Germont), baritone, spent four years in Giesen, Germany at the Stadttheater Giesen as principal baritone. After his return to the U.S. in 1998, he performed with such companies as Harrisburg Opera, New York's DiCapo Opera Theatre, and touring divisions of the Houston Grand Opera and San Francisco Opera. His awards include the Loren L. Zachary Award, the Pennsylvania Artists Fellowship Recital Grant, and a Sullivan Foundation Award. He was also associated with the world premiere of *Nixon in China*, where he was the cover artist for the role of Richard Nixon.

Mr. McIntosh (Dr. Grenvil), bass-baritone, returns this season to New York City Opera in *La Rondine* and *Pearl Fishers*, and Janacek's *Glagolitic Mass* with the Singapore Symphony. He has performed with the Seattle Symphony, Pittsburgh Opera, Arizona Opera, Grand Rapids Opera, Schlossfestspiele Zwingenberg, Pacific Opera, Canadian Opera, International Opera Festival, Vancouver Opera, Opera Lyra Ottawa, and Calgary Opera, among many others.



Brian McIntosh

PSO's upcoming performances are on March 13 with Thomas Pandolfi, piano, performing Liszt's *Piano Concerto No. 1*; and April 24, joined by the Westminster Symphonic Choir in a program of ballet music. The orchestra is also in its third season collaborating with the Montgomery Center for the Arts/1860 House in presenting a six-concert Sunday Afternoon Chamber Series featuring members of the orchestra in small ensemble performances.

The January 23 concert has been dedicated to the memory of the late Frank E. Taplin, a founding trustee of the PSO.

Concertgoers are advised that the performance will begin at 4 p.m. sharp, and are therefore asked to arrive early.

Tickets are available by calling (609) 497-0020, or the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000. Prices range from \$14 to \$48.

### Musica Viva to Present Concert for Tsunami Aid

This Friday, January 21, Musica Viva will present the Borromeo String Quartet with pianist Robert Taub in a program to benefit Tsunami Relief Aid at the Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School at 8 p.m. An informal pre-concert talk will begin at 7:15 p.m. in which Mr. Taub will discuss his insights on the evening's repertoire.

The program will continue the theme of "Playing the Romantics," Musica Viva's exploration of Romantic

music, re-casting many old favorites in new light. For the current season, pivotal works of Brahms are featured in each program.

The evening will also include a post-concert discussion offering members of the audience an opportunity to converse with Mr. Taub about musical issues.

The Borromeo String Quartet will begin the evening with the Haydn Quartet in *E-flat Major*, and continue with Bartók's Quartet No. 3. Following the intermission, Mr. Taub will join the Borromeo for the Brahms' Piano Quintet in *F minor*.

The Borromeo Quartet has performed internationally at such venues as the Philharmonie in Berlin, the Suntory, Casals, and Dai-ichi Semei Halls in Tokyo, Dvorak Hall in Prague, Opera Bastille in Paris, and Wigmore Hall in London. Its American engagements have included performances in Alice Tully Hall, Jordan Hall, the Library of Congress, and the National Gallery. The Quartet was formed in 1989 by four young musicians from the Curtis Institute of Music, and won immediate international prizes in the 1990 International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France. It takes its name from an area of northern Italy where it played its first concerts together. The city of Boston has become home to the group, which serves on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music as Quartet-in-Residence.

Mr. Taub recently returned from London, where he performed the complete Beethoven Sonatas at Hampton Court Palace. His latest recording is with James Levine and the Munich Philharmonic, the *Roger Sessions Piano Concerto* on Oehms Classics.

The final concert in the Musica Viva series "Playing the Romantics" will be on Friday April 1, and will feature the Musica Viva Chamber Ensemble performing the Bach Brandenburg Concerto in *G major*, Schönberg's *Verklärte Nacht*, and Brahms' Piano Quartet in *G minor*.

Tickets for the January 21 concert are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$5 for college students. Musica Viva will donate all ticket proceeds to Tsunami Relief Aid.

For more information, call (609) 620-6655 or visit [www.MusicaViva.info](http://www.MusicaViva.info).

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Nancy Fraysland Hoerl

### Westminster Soprano In Recital This Sunday

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will continue this Sunday, January 23, with a recital by soprano Nancy Fraysland Hoerl in the College's Bristol Chapel at 4 p.m.

Collaborating with pianist J.J. Penna, Ms. Hoerl will perform a program entitled "Bridging the Centuries: 19th into the 20th." The recital will open with Songs of the Clown, on texts of Shakespeare from Twelfth Night by composer Erich Komgold, and include French songs by Reynaldo Hahn and Claude Debussy, Swedish songs by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, and German lieder of Gustav Mahler.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom. While studying lieder and opera at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, Austria, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra and created the lead role in Der Kroch in

Ofen, which premiered at the Theater an der Wien. A recipient of the 1990 International Professional Exchange program sponsored by the English Speaking Union, she studied the music of the British Isles in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh.

Active as a chamber musician, Ms. Hoerl was a founding member of the award-winning Grand Chamber Players of Wilmington, Del. She has appeared as guest artist of the Allegro Society of New Jersey with the Philadelphia Virtuoso Orchestra, and is a frequent guest artist of the Wilmington Musical Festival. She presented a recital in Paris as part of the Atelier Concert Series, and was the featured soprano soloist at the Moramus Singers Mozart Festival in Barbados in 2001.

A native of Minnesota, Ms. Hoerl earned a master's degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College. She has taught at Westminster Conservatory since 1992 and is an assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Penna has performed extensively throughout the United States, Europe, South America, and the Far East with a variety of singers including Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, Amy Burton, Denyce Graves, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Roberta Peters, Florence Quivar, Sharon Sweet, and Ying Huang. He has been heard at Weill Recital Hall in New York, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, at Wigmore Hall in London, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Michigan in 1996. He is currently on the faculties of the Yale University School of Music and Westminster Choir College, and directs his own song festival in Princeton each summer.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students. To order, call (609) 921-2663.

### 1860 House Cafe Plans Program for "Hepcats"

Are you a "hep cat" or want to become one?

A hep cat — a knowledgeable swing fan — would know that a cat is a jive term from the 1930s for a musician in a swing band, and a canary is a female singer.

That's why the program of vintage music at the Montgomery Center for the Arts 1860 House Café on Saturday, February 5, is being described as one for cats and canaries. From 8 to 10:30 p.m., area musicians will perform variations of swing music from the '30s.

Among the performers will be the Tritones, an a cappella singing trio consisting of founder Dotty Westgate, Jan Gottlieb, and Heather Robbins. It's no accident that the trio's signature song, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, sounds like the Andrews Sisters, a top singing group of the swing era.

The second half of the evening will be devoted to other musical styles. Ms. Westgate will introduce two performers new to the Café: guitarist Mark Hill and mandolin player Bo Child. The husband-and-wife team of Ken Schmidt and Ms. Gottlieb, Café regulars, will perform vintage French melodies arranged for accordion and voice.

The 1860 House Café is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. A suggested donation of \$5 will cover admission and light refreshments. For more information, call (609) 921-3272.

### Solo Recital Scheduled For Tenor at McCarter

McCarter Theatre has announced that it will present the Grammy Award winning operatic tenor Ben Heppner in a rare solo recital next Wednesday, January 26 at 8 p.m. The program will feature works by Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, Tosti, and Grieg.

Known around the world for his voice, intelligent musicianship, and dramatic sense, Mr. Heppner has performed on the opera stage, in concert with orchestras, in recitals, and on recordings. His demanding repertoire has attracted growing audiences.

Following his first performances of the title role in Tristan und Isolde for the Seattle Opera in 1998, Mr. Heppner earned accolades for "a Tristan for the new millennium." He subsequently sang the role with the Berlin Philharmonic and at the Metropolitan Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Salzburg Easter Festival, and Maggio Musicale Fiorentino.

Although Mr. Heppner now records exclusively for Deutsche Grammophon, he can be heard on the Yellow Label as Bacchus in a complete recording of Ariadne auf Naxos and in a recently released CD of songs of Tosti, entitled Ideale. He can also be heard on several operatic recordings for Decca, EMI, Sony, and Teldec.

Tickets are \$39 and \$42. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

### Anti-Apartheid Singer To Perform at Church

Singer-songwriter Tony Bld will return to Princeton this Friday, January 21, for an 8:15 p.m. performance at Christ Congregation Church sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

An African singer-songwriter who found himself in artistic and political exile for singing out against apartheid, Mr. Bld writes songs about the splendors, passions, and contradictions of his native Africa and its people. Born in Mafawi to British colonial parents, he rose to prominence from the stages of Zimbabwe and South Africa. In the early 1970s his advocacy of human rights forced him to flee, through the British folk music circuit, to the music clubs, festivals, auditoriums, and colleges of North America.

Reviewing a performance by the singer, The Toronto Sun said that "hearing Bld for the first time is an experience similar in shock value to the initial impact of Bob Dylan many years ago."

Admission to the concert is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

The next event in the Folk Music Society's current concert series will be a performance on Friday, February 18 by the Atwater and Donnelly duo. For more information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call (609) 799-0944, or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>.

The Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

### State Theatre Schedules Harold Arlen Celebration

The 100th anniversary of composer Harold Arlen's birth will be celebrated in a concert titled Over the Rainbow at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Sunday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Starring Faith Prince and Tom Wopat, the concert will offer a multi-media look at the composer's life and music with rare behind-the-scenes clips from The Wizard of Oz, along with personal home movies and photos.

The show will also feature jazz vocalists Barbara Morrison and Loston Harris, and a quintet of jazz musicians.

Harold Arlen began playing the piano around the age of nine. He quickly became an accomplished pianist and composed his first song by the age of 19. Originally composing songs for the Cotton Club in Harlem, he went on to write scores for Broadway musicals and Hollywood films. Most notably, in 1938 he composed the music for the MGM film The Wizard of Oz, which included the Academy Award-winning song Over the Rainbow. During his lifetime, he composed more than 400 songs, collaborating with such lyricists as Ted Koehler, Johnny Mercer, and Ira Gershwin.

Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Barbra Streisand, Faith Hill, Eric Clapton, B.B. King, and countless others have performed his compositions over the years, helping to make them some of the best-known songs in the world.

Mr. Arlen was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1971. In 2000, Over the Rainbow was named the Number One Song of the 20th Century by the Recording Industry Association of America and the National Endowment for the Arts. Some of the composer's other hit songs are Stormy Weather, It's Only a Paper Moon, That Old Black Magic, Let's Foll in Love, I've Got the World On a String, Come Rain or Come Shine, and The Man That Got Away.

Faith Prince is perhaps best known for her Tony-winning turn as the perennially unwed Miss Adelaide in the 1992 Broadway revival of Guys and Dolls, for which she also won Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards. On Broadway she has created a variety of roles including Ella Peterson

in the revival of the Comden and Green classic Bells Are Ringing, for which she received Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk, and Tony Award nominations. Her feature films include Picture Perfect, My Father the Hero, Big Bully, and the upcoming Our Very Own with Allison Janney and Keith Carradine.

Mr. Wopat first came to public attention in the late 1970s as the freewheeling Luke Duke on the TV series The Dukes of Hazzard. His background as a classically trained vocalist, however, began when he was 12 years old. He studied music at the University of Wisconsin and began his acting career in various university productions. He made his official Broadway debut in Cy Coleman's I Love My Wife and followed that by starring as Curly in an off-Broadway production of Oklahoma! in the early '90s he starred in the Tony Award-winning musicals City of Angels and Guys and Dolls. This month he will release an album in tribute to Mr. Arlen.

Tickets are \$45, \$35, \$30, and \$20. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or toll free at (877) STATE-11.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

### "Songwriter's Summit" Second Show Scheduled

McCarter Theater has announced that due to popular demand it will add a second performance date for its "Songwriter's Summit" concert featuring singers Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely, and Guy Clark.

The original concert date, Friday, February 18, is sold out. The added date will be Thursday, February 17, also at 8 p.m.

Tickets range from \$48 to \$60. To order, call (609) 258-2787.

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Canada's Ben Heppner is recognized as the finest dramatic tenor before the opera public today. His vocal recitals are few and far between, and include everything from songs of Sibelius, Tchaikovsky and Tosti, to folksong arrangements by Benjamin Britten.

Wednesday, January 26 — 8 pm

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Saturday, February 5 — 7:30 pm



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The program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



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## Mary Zimmerman Journeys to the Dark Side of Fairy Tales In Evocative Production of "Secret in the Wings" at McCarter

As a child I wanted to invent a machine that could record my dreams so I could watch them in the morning," Mary Zimmerman recalls. "Theater is that machine. I can make these images come to life and actually walk around inside them for a while." *The Secret in the Wings*, which opened last week at McCarter's Berlind Theatre, is Ms. Zimmerman's vehicle for bringing to life the dark, mysterious, and endlessly evocative world of dreams and fairy tales. And the characters who walk around inside her world are the creatures of childhood tales: beauties and beasts, wicked stepmothers and stern fathers, kings and queens, princes and princesses, snakes, swans, and treacherous villains.

Presented collage-fashion, the six fairy tales here do eventually resolve themselves, more or less happily, but along the way the journey is often violent and ugly. Except for the framing story, a spin on "Beauty and the Beast," the tales — *The Three Blind Queens*, *The Princess Who Wouldn't Lough*, *The Princess By the Sea*, *Allerleirah* and *Silent for Seven Years* — may not be familiar, but the customary and enticing fairy-tale fare includes family dysfunctions, incest, infanticide, infidelities, child abuse, betrayals, and brutal murders.

The world of the tales of Charles Perrault and the Brothers Grimm comes to life on stage, but this is also the world of Sigmund Freud's repressed emotions and interpretation of dreams and Carl Jung's collective unconscious. It is the world explored by the psychologist Bruno Bettelheim in his *Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales* (1976) and by Stephen Sondheim in *Into the Woods* (1987), his dark fairy tale Broadway musical.

The tales themselves are richly engaging and thought-provoking, and Ms. Zimmerman, 2002 Tony Award winner for her direction of *Metamorphoses* and director of a luminous production of *The Odyssey* at McCarter four years ago, stages them with humor, whimsy, poignancy and astonishing creativity.

The setting, designed by Daniel Ostling, is a cavernous basement that fills the Berlind stage and creates the appropriately spooky and mysterious landscape. There are hidden recesses and dark corners upstage with a small door that opens, only three times, to the blinding light of some other world. A long staircase on stage left leads to a small upstairs sitting room and exit. A magical wardrobe stands upstage right. Three somewhat incongruous standing lamps are moved around to help illuminate the action on the vast basement floor. The sound design — a mélange of voices, whisperings, chimes, and other noises, along with original music created by Andre Pluess and Ben Sussman; eerie, shadowy lighting effects by T.J. Gerckens; and inventive costuming by Mara Blumenfeld, (with frequent fast changes for the nine ensemble members) also contribute richly to the creation of the spellbinding world of this play.

This is the basement of her parents' house where little Heidi (Tiffany Scott) is left with the ogre babysitter Mr. Donahue (Christopher Donahue) in the opening scene. The menacing Mr. Donahue, looking like a reprobate slasher, has a tail (long and lizard-like dragging behind him) and a tale (from a large book he carries with him). After their first exchange — "Heidi, will you marry me?" "No, Mr. Donahue, I won't." — which they repeat during each transition

between tales, Mr. Donahue settles in to begin reading the tale of *The Three Blind Queens*.

The five men and four women of the capable ensemble share equally in the narration and performance of the stories, making age and character stretches and, when necessary, crossing gender barriers with skill and conviction.

Each of the first four stories proceeds to a climactic moment and then stops: 1) The queens, with their husbands away at war, are blinded, at the command of the power-hungry nursemaid, exiled and left with their babies to starve. 2) The princess's three suitors pull out their best comedy routines, fail and are beheaded — she still hasn't laughed. 3) The young husband accompanies, as promised, his dead princess bride to her tomb; he is desperate and hoping for a life-saving miracle in the visitation of two peculiar white snakes. 4) The widower king falls in love with his daughter — "Little Allerleirah, you were noticed too soon." — who, in a snowstorm, escapes into a forest of ominous tree-men.

The fifth story, however, which provides the centerpiece and the title for the whole play, proceeds to its conclusion uninterrupted, before the previous tales are quickly resolved in the final half hour of this 85-minute production. This central tale,

*Silent for Seven Years*, is the story of a father's curse on his boisterous, unruly sons — "I wish all my sons were swans" (Be careful what you wish for!) — and their sister's dedicated, self-sacrificing quest to lift the curse and bring her brothers back to human life.

The tales are fascinating, and there are no weak links in this experienced, thoroughly professional ensemble: Mark Alhadeff, Laura Eason, Anne Fogarty, Raymond Fox, Louise Lamson, Erik Lochtefeld and Philip R. Smith, in addition to Mr. Donahue and Ms. Scott. The fragmentation of the stories and the extensive array of characters and plots will cause some confusion for audiences as they try to piece together the six different plot threads. Also, missing here, of course, is the satisfaction of a unified narration rising to a climax then resolving itself in a logical denouement. The pleasures of this abundant array of fascinating tales, however, and the thrill of getting a little lost in the woods and struggling to find our bearings and make sense of it all, should more than compensate for the frustrations of this multi-dimensional work.

In a style reminiscent of her brilliant staging of the stories of Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, Ms. Zimmerman brings together the disparate material with compelling style and integrity. The members of the design team and all but one member of the ensemble have worked extensively with Ms. Zimmerman in the past, most frequently at Chicago's Lookingglass Theatre. Their close, finely tuned collaboration is apparent in every facet of this polished production.

*The Secret in the Wings* has been produced by McCarter in conjunction with Lookingglass Theatre (which first presented the play in 1991), as well as Berkeley Repertory Theatre, where it received much acclaim last September and October, and Seattle Repertory Theatre, where it will play from February 26 to March 26.

Ms. Zimmerman's journey takes its audiences deep into the world of dreams, childhood, and the human psyche, revealing truths beneath the disguises and warning us, "Do not trust your eyes."

—Donald Gilpin



**GHOSTLY VISITATION:** Family dinner is interrupted by the mysterious return of a deceased daughter seeking atonement in one of the fairy tales in Mary Zimmerman's *'The Secret in the Wings,'* playing at McCarter's Berlind Theatre through February 13.

*The Secret in the Wings* plays at McCarter's Berlind Theatre, 91 University Place in Princeton through February 13. For reservations and further information call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

## New Jersey Premiere Of "Rosemary and I" At Passage Theatre

Passage Theatre will present the New Jersey premiere of *Rosemary and I*, a new play by Leslie Ayvazian, from Thursday, February 3 through Sunday, February 27 at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse. The opening night will be February 10 at 8 p.m.

The Tony Award-winning stage and television actress Blair Brown (Copenhagen, *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*) will direct.

Called "honest and funny" by *The Washington Times*, the show tells the story of a writer struggling to understand her family's unusual history, and uncovering her mother's unrealized passions as a result. The show had its world premiere last spring at Virginia's MetroStage.

Best-known for her award-winning 1996 work *Nine Armenians*, Ms. Ayvazian also wrote the one-woman tour-de-force *High Dive*, performed at the 2003 Solo Flights Festival. *Lovely Day*, which received its first workshop at Passage in April 2003, has since been produced at Pittsburgh City Theatre. Ms. Ayvazian is also an actress who has made regular appearances on *Law & Order* and *The Jury*. She will appear as Julia in the Passage production of *Rosemary and I*.

Blair Brown, best known for her Emmy-nominated performance as the title character in the TV series *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*, also won a Tony Award for her performance in *Copenhagen* in 2000. She appeared most recently in *A Little Night Music* at the Kennedy Center. Her next screen appearance will be in *Loverboy*, directed by Kevin Bacon.

The show's cast will include Judith Roberts as Julia's mother Rosemary, Hal Robinson as Julia's father, and Susan Blommaert, recently seen in the film *Kinsey*, as Elizabeth, Rosemary's accompanist.

Performances of *Rosemary and I* will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at the

intersection of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. Show times are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Free parking is available across the street from the theatre.

Tickets are \$22 during previews February 3 to 6, and \$28 for all other performances, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392-0766, or visit [www.passage-theatre.org](http://www.passage-theatre.org).

## Theatre Intime Schedules Annual One-Act Festival

The Fifth Annual Theatre Intime Freshman One-Act Festival, a popular Theatre Intime tradition, will take to the stage at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on February 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m.

This year's plays will be *Mandy, Dear*, by Hillary Ingber, directed by Jackie Bello, '08; *Breakfast*, by Zipporan Porton, directed by Doug Lavanture '08; and *Contribution*, by Ted Shine, directed by Roger Mason '08.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors, faculty and staff, and \$6 for students and children. For advance sales, call (609) 258-1742.

All performances will take place at the Hamilton Murray Theatre in Princeton University's Murray-Dodge Hall.

For more information, visit [www.TheatreIntime.org](http://www.TheatreIntime.org).



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Heidi Stillman in *The Secret in the Wings* at Lookingglass Theatre photo: gripdesign

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David Gonzalez

### Series of Family Programs Slated at Berlind Theatre

Young Audiences of New Jersey, the state's largest provider of arts education programs, will begin a three-part Family Series at the Roger S. Berlind Theatre at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, February 5, with an 11 a.m. performance by storyteller David Gonzalez.

The second performance in the series, on June 4 at 11 a.m., will feature the a cappella group Ball In The House; the third, on July 16 at 1 p.m., the Cashore Marionettes. The programs are designed for school-age children and their families. All seats are \$12, with a 25 percent discount if tickets are purchased for all three performances.

"For more than 30 years, we have provided the finest in arts education programs to students throughout New Jersey," said Kristin Wenger, executive director of Young Audiences. "Now this partnership with McCarter Theatre allows us to reach families with much needed, high quality, affordable programs presented by the finest artists working in the field today."

Mr. Gonzalez, an internationally known solo-theatre storyteller with a comic and "hip" style, has performed his one-man show more than 1,000 times at schools, colleges, museums, and theatres, including the New Victory Theatre, The Royal National Theatre in London, Lincoln Center, and The Smithsonian Institution. For eight seasons, he was the host of New York Kids, an award-winning radio program for children on New York Public Radio. He holds a doctor of arts degree from New York University.

Tickets for the Young Audiences Family Series can be purchased by calling (609) 258-2787. For more information on Young Audiences of New Jersey, call (609) 243-9000 or visit [www.yanj.org](http://www.yanj.org).

### McCarter's Family Series To Open with Juggler

McCarter Theatre will open its 2004-05 Family Series with the juggler Michael Moschen on Saturday, January 22 at 11 a.m.

Acclaimed for his "exhilarating virtuoso entertainment" and "flawless purity" by The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times, Mr. Moschen has performed both solo and collaboratively with artists as diverse as David Bowie and the Cirque du Soleil in major concert halls and arts festivals in Europe, Asia, and North and South America. Recognized in 1990 by the MacArthur Foundation with the prestigious Genius Award, his work is seen often on stages, film, and television.

As a solo performer, Mr. Moschen has been featured at theater and dance festivals in Hong Kong, Perth, Edinburgh, and Barcelona, and in the United States at Spoleto USA, the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, the 75th Annual New Yorker Magazine Festival, and the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, among others. He is also a sought-after public speaker. He presented the keynote address for the National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics in 1996, and in 1998 for the Association of New York Teachers of Mathematics. He has lectured on innovation and creativity at such institutions as Carnegie Mellon, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Lincoln Center Education Program.

McCarter's Family Series will continue on Saturday, February 26 at 11 a.m. with Dan Zanes, former lead singer

and songwriter for the indie band the Del Fuegos; the Black Light Theatre of Prague Fantasy Travelers on Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m.; and The Flying Karamazov Brothers on Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The series will also present Trout Fishing on Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m.; the Irish magician/illusionist Keith Barry on Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.; and Grammy Award-winner Tom Chapin, the "pied piper of family music," on Saturday, May 7 at 11 a.m.

Tickets for juggler Michael Moschen are \$16. To order,

call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

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## "Jack and the Beanstalk" At Kelsey This Weekend

The musical comedy *Jack and the Beanstalk* will be given five performances this weekend at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, on Friday, January 21 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, January 22 and 23, at 2 and 4 p.m. The show will be presented by Almira Gulch Flyby Productions.

Set in medieval England, the comedy for "children of all ages" turns a childhood favorite on its head as young Jack climbs the legendary beanstalk to find a friendly, lovable giant and a tap-dancing golden goose. Along the way, he encounters his long-lost father and a villainous baron.

The show will star Marty Berrien of Lawrenceville as the Giant, Wesley Capiello of Hamilton as Jack, Alyssa Wilkins of Hamilton Square as the Golden Goose, and Tyler

Shamy of Belle Mead as the Singing Harp. The cast also includes Connor Gibson of Princeton, Isabelle Meltzer and Ransom Meltzer of Pennington, Drew Nelson of Plainsboro, and Hannah Rapaport-Stein of Princeton Junction.

The show will be directed by Paula Barson of Newtown, Pa., with musical direction by Charlene Angellini of Fairless Hills, Pa., and choreography by Jennifer Dite of Yardley, Pa. This adaptation comes from the Prince Street Players Ltd., written by Joseph Jacobs with lyrics by Jim Eiler and music by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargey.

Tickets are \$8, and may be purchased online at [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org) or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

## Off-Broadstreet Theatre To Welcome "Goldilocks"

Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre will offer three performances of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* this weekend as part of its popular Children's Classic Series.

The Friday, January 21, show at 10 a.m. is sold out, but tickets are available for the two Saturday performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

OBT veteran Lauren K. Brader of Hillsborough will appear as the spunky Goldilocks who tests chairs and porridge. OBT Artistic Director Robert Thick will lead the bears as Papa Bear.

Off-Broadstreet's children's shows are aimed at children age 2½ to 7. The children are seated on the carpet immediately in front of the action. Audience members often help with sound effects and certain cues. This participation helps keep the children involved as their favorite story book characters come to life.

Admission is \$4 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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- Unity in this century will be achieved through the appreciation of diversity rather than striving for sameness.
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- One individual can have a tremendous impact on the upliftment of society.
- Work done in the spirit of service is the highest form of worship.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org).

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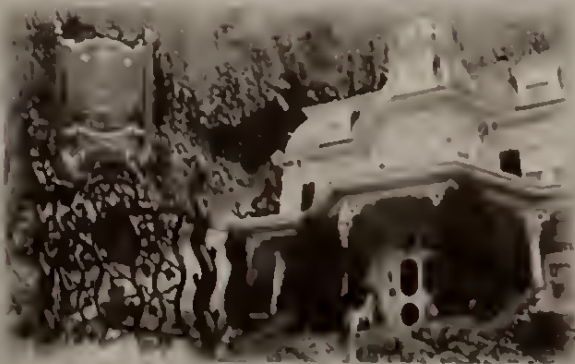
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**CINEMA REVIEW****Elektra****Daredevil Sidekick "Elektra" Lands in Ill-Advised Spinoff**

A couple of years back, Ben Affleck starred in the movie *Daredevil*. What few people remember about the film is that Jennifer Garner co-starred as Elektra. The studio decided to spin-off Jennifer's character into her own super-hero vehicle.

Garner catapulted to stardom in 2001 as Agent Sydney Bristow in the television series *Alias*. She moved to the big screen in 13 *Going on 30*, a comedy where she played an awkward teen who wakes up in the body of a grown woman.

Unfortunately, *Elektra* is worse than *Daredevil*. Its incoherent storyline is incomprehensible. Furthermore, the film is plagued by cartoonish characters who speak in trite truisms and by poorly edited special effects that fail to blend in with the rest of the action.

Although Elektra died in *Daredevil*, she has been reincarnated with an entirely altered persona. She's a martial arts assassin for hire and a disciple of Stick (Terence Stamp).

As the plot unfolds, we find that our heroine is traveling from China to an assignment in the Pacific Northwest. Director Rob Bowman (*Reign of Fire*) uses the trip to go out of his way to show his protagonist's

sensitive side, explaining how she's haunted by memories of her mother's murder.

Elektra settles into a spacious lakefront cottage with a scenic view of the mountains. She soon becomes acquainted with Mark Miller (Goran Visnjic) and his 13-year-old daughter, Abby (Kirsten Prout).

After flirting with the father and bonding with the troubled girl, it's obvious she would make the perfect addition to this family. The complications arise when Elektra discovers that she is under contract to destroy them.

Elektra informs the Millers that a gang of evil Asian businessmen called The Hand wants them dead. Then she tells her boss that she's breaking her contract and prepares herself for the arrival of her replacement. After switching sides, she devotes the balance of the film to defending Mark and Abby from the Hand's henchmen led by Kirigi (Will Yun Lee). Each of these goons has some super-human power.

Stone (Bob Sapp) is a solid-as-a-rock he-man. Typhoid (Natasia Malthe) is a life-sucking dragon lady, while Tattoo is a side-show freak whose tattoos turn into attack animals.

Elektra also has her own bag of tricks, including the ability to see the future. It's too bad that the bag didn't include the ability to make her own movie interesting.

Fair (★). Rating: PG-13 for action violence. Running time: 97 minutes. Studio: 20th Century Fox.

—Kam Williams.



**HONING HER SKILLS:** Elektra (Jennifer Garner) practices her martial arts skill in preparation for her next assignment as an assassin in the Pacific Northwest.

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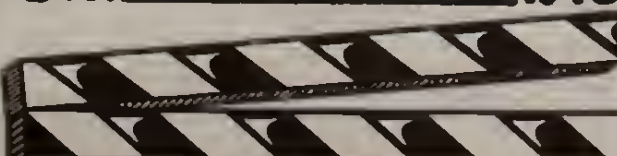
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Mon-Thur, January 24-27: 5:00, 8:15

**HOTEL RWANDA**

Fri, January 21: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13) 2:02

Sat & Sun, January 22 & 23:  
1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, January 24-27: 6:45, 9:15



# AT THE CINEMA

**Are We There Yet?** (PG for language and crude humor). Road comedy about the nightmarish ordeal of a playboy (Ice Cube) who agrees to drive his workaholic girlfriend's (Nia Long) disobedient kids from Washington, D.C. to New York City for a New Year's Eve reunion with their mom.

**Assault on Precinct 13** (R for drug use, graphic violence and profanity). This overhaul of the grisly 1976 crime thriller of the same name stars Ethan Hawke as an embattled veteran desk sergeant dealing with an attack by an armed gang of mobsters intent on freeing a drug kingpin (Laurence Fishburne) being held in an understaffed Detroit jail. With Ja Rule, Brian Dennehy, John Leguizamo, and Gabriel Byrne.

**The Aviator** (PG-13 for nudity, sexual content, mature themes, profanity, and a crash sequence). Martin Scorsese tapped Leonardo DiCaprio to play Howard Hughes in this biopic about the enterprising, eccentric playboy who parlayed a modest inheritance into a massive fortune. With Kate Beckinsale as Ava Gardner, Cate Blanchett as Katherine Hepburn, Jude Law as Errol Flynn, Gwen Stefani as Jean Harlow, Jane Lynch as Amelia Earhart, Stanley DeSantis as Louis B. Mayer, and Michael-John Wolf as Cary Grant.

**Bad Education** (Unrated). Oscar-winner Pedro Almodovar (*Talk to Her*) wrote and directed this semi-autobiographical film which examines the effect of sexual abuse by a Catholic priest on the friendship of two boys, one of whom grows up to be a filmmaker. In Spanish with subtitles.

**Beyond the Sea** (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Kevin Spacey directed and stars in this bio-pic chronicling the life and times of crooner Bobby Darin. Kate Bosworth plays wife Sandra Dee, while John Goodman, Greta Scacchi, Bob Hoskins and Brenda Blethyn round out the cast.

**Caach Corter** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, violence, drug use and underage partying). Samuel L. Jackson handles the title role in this true story of an inner-city, high school basketball coach who cared enough about his players to bench the entire team for academic underperformance, even though they were undefeated at the time. With Ashanti and Debbi Morgan.

**Elektra** (PG-13 for action violence). Jennifer Garner stars as the screen version of the Marvel Comics character blessed with super-human martial arts skills and the ability to see into the future after a near death experience. Cartoon adaptation co-stars Terence Stamp and Goran Visnjic.

**Fat Albert** (PG for mild epithets). SNL's Kenan Thompson handles the title character in this live action adaptation of Bill Cosby's television cartoon series about the misadventures of a bunch of boys from the same Philly neighborhood. Cast members include Kyla Pratt and Raven Symone.

**Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Don Cheadle landed a Golden Globe nomination for his performance in this true story about a hotel manager who saved over 1,000 refugees from ethnic cleansing during the Rwandan civil war. With Nick Nolte, Joaquin Phoenix, and Cara Seymour.

**In Good Company** (PG-13 for sex and drug references). Dennis Quaid stars in this comedy of errors as a demoted corporate middle manager whose new young boss (Topher Grace) starts dating his 18 year-old daughter (Scarlett Johansson).

**Kinsey** (R for sex content). Laura Linney and Liam Neeson star in this look at the life of Alfred Kinsey, Harvard-educated academic whose pioneering research in human sexual behavior in the late Forties opened up a whole new field of study.

**Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events** (PG for mature themes, scary situations, and mild epithets). Jim Carrey narrates this adaptation of the popular children's book series as the greedy Count who adopts three orphaned distant relatives with the hope of stealing the kids' inheritance.

**The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou** (R for sex, expletives, nudity, drug use, and violence). Call Bill Murray Steve in this madcap update of Moby Dick about a revenge-minded oceanographer who sets out on an expedition to hunt down the jaguar shark which killed his partner. Along for the ride in this comic adventure are Steve's estranged wife (Anjelica Huston), a journalist (Cate Blanchett), and an airline pilot (Owen Wilson) who might be his son.

**Meet the Fockers** (PG-13 for off-color humor, profanity, and a drug reference). Sequel to *Meet the Parents* introduces Barbra Streisand and Dustin Hoffman as the very ethnic parents of Ben Stiller. Plot has Robert DeNiro and Blythe Danner, returning as protective parents of the bride (Teri Polo), now venturing to Florida to size-up their daughter's soon to be in-laws.

**Ocean's Twelve** (PG-13 for profanity). Original ensemble cast returns for sequel, expanding gang to accommodate the addition of Danny's (George Clooney) wife (Julia Roberts). This go-round, they decide to pull a trio of heists in Rome, Paris, and Amsterdam. Fresh faces include Catherine Zeta-Jones-Douglas, Bruce Willis, and Peter Fonda.

**Racing Stripes** (PG for crude humor and language). Frankie Munoz lends his voice to the title character in this live action/animation comedy about a baby zebra accidentally abandoned by a traveling circus in Kentucky where he is adopted by a teenage girl (Hayden Panettiere) who helps him overcome ostracism and self doubts while training him on her father's horse farm to run with the thoroughbreds. Additional voicework supplied by Steve Harvey, Joe Pantoliano, David Spade, Snoop Dogg, Mandy Moore, Jeff Foxworthy, Whoopi Goldberg, Dustin Hoffman, and Michael Clarke Duncan.

**Sideways** (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Road film with Paul Giamatti as a recently-divorced writer who embarks on a weekend exploration of the California wine country with a washed-up actor friend (Thomas Haden Church) to soak their woes while reflecting on their failed relationships.

**A Very Long Engagement** (R for violence and sexuality). Audrey Tautou stars in a World War I romance drama, adapted from the novel of the same name by Sebastien Japrisot, as a woman desperately searching everywhere from the city of Paris to the trenches on the front lines for her missing fiancé, a soldier who had been court-martialed. In French with subtitles.

**White Noise** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Romantic thriller revolving around a widower (Michael Keaton) contacted by his murdered wife (Chandra West) via the static on his radio, a theme reminiscent of the Jim Caviezel-Dennis Quaid sci-fi hit *Frequency*.  
—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of January 12-January 18

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4. Troy
5. Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle

### Princeton Video

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3. Garden State
4. Wimbledon
5. Troy

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### BEYOND THE SEA

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### VERY LONG ENGAGEMENT

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Friday, January 21 — Thursday, January 27

**The Aviator** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 8:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8:15

**Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Friday, January 21 — Thursday, January 27

**Bad Education** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

**Beyond the Sea** (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7

**Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7

**Kinsey** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:30

**Merchant of Venice** (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7

**Sideways** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

**Very Long Engagement** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

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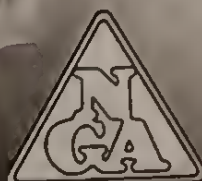
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## Hospital Task Force

continued from page 1

The Sunshine Law essentially requires that any time a public body meets in an official capacity involving public business, there must be adequate advance notice of that gathering, either through an "annual notice," or a "48-hour notice." Additionally, more than half of the members of that body, a quorum, must be present.

However, the Sunshine Law only relates to governmental bodies assembled for a vote that would impact the community. The task force, composed of elected, planning, and zoning officials, functions merely in an advisory capacity and will not vote on the hospital's future. The ultimate decision will come from the hospital's Board of Trustees, which is widely expected to make a decision on relocation or expansion in the coming week.

Hospital spokesperson Carol Norris said that the senior management of Princeton HealthCare System will recommend to the Board of Trustees next Monday that the "board make a decision regarding its preference to further explore one of the options that have been developed regarding the replacement of the hospital facilities." These options include, she added, either renovating and expanding the hospital at its current site, or rebuilding the hospital at a location "within six to eight miles of the current site."

Despite the fact that the hospital, rather than the municipal task force, will make the final decision about its future, the hospital trustees are expected to seriously consider the task force's recommendations. It is because of this understanding that Mr. Davis and Ms. Fichtenbaum, who represent the Borough and Township respectively, have determined that the open public meetings laws are applicable.

"The [task force] cannot be considered purely an 'advisory body' engaged in 'informal discussions,'" the letter reads. "The task force [com-

prises] members who have previously been appointed by mayors of the Borough and Township from several official regulatory and planning commissions of both municipalities.

"The [task force] is in essence undertaking the preliminary work that will determine the reshaping of a critical part of the community's master plan and will make recommendations based upon the inputs received from the hospital, the public, and other stakeholders in the community."

But Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, asserted that the task force was not subject to the Sunshine Law. "They're helping make recommendations, there's no final decision-making power: it's really not a body that is governed or defined as a public entity, so legally, there's no requirement for them to follow the [mandates] of the Open Public Meetings Act."

However, he added, Committee and Council could "certainly direct the [task force] to behave" as a public entity.

Ms. Fichtenbaum plans to appear at Township Committee's January 31 meeting to make her case. In a separate interview, she said she felt that the process has been going on without public input and suggested that there should also be a public record made for those who cannot attend the task force meetings.

Calling the process a "closed loop," Ms. Fichtenbaum also worried that the task force would be making recommendations that would ultimately have to be approved by the planning and zoning bodies it represents.

When the task force first convened last April, hospital representatives made it clear that issues related to health care and physical development would be public, but that issues concerning real estate acquisition and value were to be kept private. This would explain why some task force meetings are not held in public.

The sale of the land at 253

Witherspoon and the Merwick Rehab site on Bayard Lane is crucial to Princeton HealthCare System if it chooses to build a campus elsewhere. With a potential capital campaign in the area of \$220 million, PHCS would clearly hope to get top dollar for its land. While Princeton University has been seen as a likely suitor, it has also been pointed out that the hospital would make the most profitable sale if the site were to remain as some type of care facility, as it is already equipped to be.

To date, the task force has held four public forums at Township Hall and has met privately with hospital representatives. The public meetings have explored the ramifications of both on-site expansion and off-site relocation. The task force also publicly examined what would re-occupy the 11.76 acre site. Those recommendations for possible uses of the site ranged from a hotel/conference center, residential housing, a continuing care retirement community (CCRC), institutional use such as graduate student apartments or University faculty housing, or a mixed use of housing, shops, and parking.

A regional hospital, the University Medical Center of Princeton's primary service area stretches as far as Jamesburg, Hightstown, Pennington, and Skillman. Its secondary service area extends from Trenton to Somerset.

—Matthew Hersh

## LEGAL FORUM

### REPAIRING DISPUTES

Community association boards, managers and residents rely heavily on contractors to provide day-to-day services. In a perfect world, all associations would maintain healthy and long-term relationships with their contractors. Whether it be landscaping, snow removal, or building maintenance, these services are indispensable. Unfortunately, this is not always the case and all associations should be equipped to deal with failing contractor relationships.

Initially, associations should take several precautions and they must establish clear expectations and goals. To this end, the parties should enter into written contracts with specifications that spell out the parties' expectations and goals in detail. Parties can avoid litigation by requiring mediation as a means of dispute resolution in the body of their contract. During the relationship, the parties should communicate often. The manager and/or the designated committee chairperson (such as landscaping etc.) is key in this regard. Detailed records of all contractor communications and transactions, especially written change orders, must be kept; these precautions are imperative. In fact, most disputes can be avoided if guidelines are established from the outset and expectations are memorialized in writing. Though this may cost more initially, it will save time, money and frustration by avoiding disputes.

If a contractor properly performs, the contractor is entitled to full and prompt payment. Unfortunately, some instances arise where boards will attempt to "chisel down" the contractor's price after proper performance has been rendered. This is not appropriate.

However, notwithstanding an association's attempts to avoid disputes, sticky situations may arise. When the association manager and board become aware of a genuine dispute or possible litigation, the first step is to notify the association's attorney. The second step is to notify the association's insurance carrier. In most cases, the amount in dispute may be less than the insurance deductible or there may be no coverage. Despite this, it is prudent to notify the carrier, because if coverage was available and the carrier was not given notice of the dispute, the claim will be denied as untimely. The manager should provide the general counsel with an organized account of the dealings with the contractor, including copies of correspondence, receipts and, if possible, photographs or other documentation.

The attorney has the task of determining the association's position and assisting the board in determining whether or not the matter is a legitimate dispute. The manager and board members

will play a role in this step. In evaluating the position, the attorney, manager and board should consider the costs, the likelihood of association success, and the risks and benefits of the association's position. In addition, the association must assess any damages incurred and the cost of any remediation. If necessary, the manager should hire another contractor to evaluate the extent of damages. Note that the prior contractor should be put on notice of any remediation to avoid claims that the original contractor would have performed or that the association destroyed evidence necessary for the case.

If the contractor-association relationship has been terminated, communication between the contractor, the association manager and/or the board members should cease. All communications should be conducted through the association's attorney. The association's manager should not make any payments to the contractor for services that are in dispute. If the contractor-association relationship is ongoing in spite of the dispute, the association's manager and attorney will have to work closely and limit communication's regarding the dispute.

If the association wants to preserve a relationship with the contractor, they should consider mediating the matter before it rises to the level of litigation. Mediation will often save the parties time and money in resolving the dispute. The parties can designate an outside neutral party as a mediator, or more informally can set a meeting time, with or without their attorneys present.

When a formal complaint is filed, on behalf of the association or against the association, the parties can still consider alternative dispute resolution ("ADR"), which includes mediation and/or arbitration. More often than not, the court will require the parties to engage in some form of ADR in an attempt to resolve the dispute. If an agreement is reached at any point in the process through ADR, it should be concisely memorialized in an agreement prepared by the association's attorney.

Understanding the procedures for dealing with contractors is important in avoiding and resolving disputes. Managers, board members and the association's attorney should review these steps in an effort to avoid unnecessary and often costly litigation.



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## King's Struggle

continued from page 1

that poorer Americans suffer from not receiving quality education and thus have less chance of succeeding in a professional capacity.

"There is fairness, but there is still injustice and inequality."

Again referring to "overt" forms of racism in Dr. King's day, Ms. Segars said that while modern practices of discrimination are harder to detect, various methods taken, in her case, by the state's Office of the Public Defender, have "kept the system in check, because we understand that on any given day, Lady Justice can be knocked flat on her back."

"It is our absolute obligation to give her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," she said.

But the widening economic disparity in the U.S. is "alive and well," she said, pointing to the 2001 Economic Policy Institute study indicating that not since the Great De-

pression, have so few people controlled most of the country's wealth. That study also found that between 1979 and 2000, the income of the bottom 20 percent of all households grew by 6.4 percent, while the income of the top 20 percent grew by 70 percent. Additionally, the study found that the income level of the top 20 percent was 189 times greater than the average income of the bottom 20 percent.

"How do we attain the American dream of equality and justice for all? Dr. King preached that justice and equality are at the heart and soul of the American dream," Ms. Segars said. "His words are as relevant today as they were when he was alive."

University President Shirley Tilghman called Dr. King "an extraordinary man who changed the history of this country and in doing so, made the world a better place."

"All of us have an obligation to continue the journey on which Dr. King embarked

with so much courage and faith."

Also included in the ceremony was the presentation of the Journey Award for Special Achievement to University junior religion major Dylan Tatz for his efforts in creating an on-campus dialogue seeking to improve Black-Jewish relations. The Journey Award for Lifetime Achievement was presented to University Vice President and Secretary Robert Durkee for his role in promoting campus diversity.

The University's annual King Day celebration also invited 300 students from 19 area schools to submit essays or videos about a personal journey that the student has completed or is currently going through, and how it relates to Dr. King's goal of improving civil rights. The University also received poster submissions from 250 students from eight area schools. See adjacent box for winners and honorable mentions.

—Matthew Hersh

## King Day Celebration Contest Winners

The following is the list of students who received awards and honorable mentions in the essay, poster, and video contests organized for this year's "King Day Celebration," sponsored by the Office of Communications at Princeton University.

### Poster Contest, Grades 4-6

First Prize (\$100): Brooke Ferenczy and Sarah Kreutzer, grade 5, Holland Brook School, Readington

Second Prize (\$75): Cherie Y. Gu, grade 6, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Third Prize (\$50): Lilia Sanzalone, grade 6, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

#### Honorable Mention:

Saira Bhayat, grade 6, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Monica Chon, grade 6, John Witherspoon School, Princeton

Yael Davidov, grade 6, John Witherspoon School, Princeton

Simon James, grade 5, American Boychoir School, Princeton

Nicole Keim, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Ryan Lamarca, grade 5, Yardville Elementary School, Hamilton

Hayley Sopko, grade 5, Yardville Elementary School, Hamilton

### Essay Contest, Grades 7-8

First Prize (\$100): Erica Humphrey, grade 7, Melvin H. Kreps Middle School, Hightstown

Second Prize (\$75): Sophia Ginez, grade 7, Crossroads South Middle School, Monmouth Junction

Third Prize (\$50): Sarah Alexandra Caswell, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

#### Honorable Mention:

Maya Chhabra, grade 7, John Witherspoon School, Princeton

Allysa Dittmar, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Alexandra Ferrera, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Phillip Grudzina, grade 8, Chapin School, Princeton

Meghan Hurley, grade 8, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Sasank Isola, grade 7, Community Middle School, West Windsor

Lucy Melvin, grade 8, First Baptist Church, Princeton

### Essay Contest, Grades 9-10

First Prize (\$100): Nithya Matthews, grade 9, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Second Prize (\$75): Brianna Pesce, grade 10, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Third Prize (\$50): Yassamine Sheeva Ebadat, grade 9, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

#### Honorable Mention:

Matthew Bryant, grade 10, Hightstown High School, Hightstown

Niamh Cloughley, grade 9, Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton

Kelly Dunham, grade 10, Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton

Brandon Johnson, grade 9, Rancocas Valley Regional High School, Mount Holly

Lindy Klinger, grade 9, New Jersey School for the Deaf, Katzenbach Campus, Trenton

Kasuni Nanayakkara, grade 10, Steinert High School, Hamilton

Clare Wiles, grade 9, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

### Essay Contest, Grades 11-12

First Prize (\$100): Meaghan Byrne, grade 11, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

Second Prize (\$75): Christian Ginez, grade 11, South Brunswick High School, South Brunswick

Third Prize (\$50): Kristin Nuzzlo, grade 12, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

#### Honorable Mention:

Manisha Bhattacharya, grade 12, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, Princeton Junction

Christopher Bryant, grade 11, Hightstown High School, Hightstown

Ellen Kraft, grade 11, Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton

Rejon Littlepage, grade 12, Trenton High School West, Trenton

Rémi Meehan, grade 11, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South, Princeton Junction

Michele Russo, grade 11, Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton

Kay Zhang, grade 11, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville

### Video Contest

First Prize (\$100): Alex and Izzy Kasdin, grade 7, John Witherspoon School, Princeton

Second Prize (\$75): Anthony Harrison, grade 9, New Jersey School for the Deaf, Katzenbach Campus, Trenton

Third Prize (\$50): Dominic Harrison, grade 9, New Jersey School for the Deaf, Katzenbach Campus, Trenton

#### Honorable Mention:

Claudia Confoy, grade 9, Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton

Jacob Gonzalez, grade 8, Grice School, Hamilton

Kathryn Rogers, grade 8, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton

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## Displaying Special Fortitude, Pang Makes History As First Woman to Compete for Tiger Wrestling

Audrey Pang will be spending a lot of time over the next few months completing her senior thesis on female CEOs and their struggle to overcome the gender gap.

The Princeton University senior, though, has already gotten a special seminar on cracking through an athletic glass ceiling as she has become the first woman to compete in dual meets for the Princeton wrestling team.

While Pang has taken her lumps so far this season, the Toronto, Canada native believes she is better for the experience. "I try to look at it like any other match, another chance to get better," said Pang, who has been wrestling at 125 pounds for the Tigers.

"It's definitely different, there is no getting around the fact that there is a guy there and not a girl. I'm not as strong as the guys my weight. I've taken a beating but that's happened wrestling girls or guys. But the strongest guy doesn't always win or there would be no point to wrestling."

It took a while for Pang to get the point in wrestling.

Pang started wrestling in 1996 as a freshman in high school when her school resumed the sport. The school had a girls' team so Pang only wrestled against girls during her high school career.

At first, the sport was a sidelight for Pang, who was also a competitive swimmer and a field hockey player. By her junior year of high school, though, Pang realized that she had developed a special passion for the mat.

"It was very, very different from anything I had tried before," explained Pang, who competed for a spot on the Canadian women's wrestling squad for the 2004 Summer Olympics.

"I loved the challenge it presented. It wasn't just competing against yourself, it's competing one-on-one against somebody else. There's no relying on a teammate to score the goal for you."

Utilizing her athleticism and competitive nature, Pang has developed a distinctive wrestling style. "I'm a very defensive

wrestler," added Pang, whose body ripples with muscles from her daily 2-hour mat workouts at practice and her supplemental strength and cardio training.

"I don't react like a lot of wrestlers, I'm a little unorthodox. I've always been flexible so my style has developed around that. I hate losing, I will fight to the end."

Pang needed her flexibility and tenacity upon arriving at Princeton and breaking the gender barrier in the Tiger wrestling room. "It was a little intimidating," recalled Pang, who noted that the initial transition was eased by pre-season workouts and the fact that she was one of two female wrestlers at practice.

"There wasn't so much resistance, as a little bit of what do we do with them. They never had girls before and it was little things that came up like the locker room and where to put us."

While the other woman wrestler eventually dropped out of the program, Pang stuck with it even though she was not wrestling in dual meets for the Tigers over the first three years of her career. Pang was able to satisfy her

**"We tried to be fair but we didn't bend over backwards. She has led by example by showing such determination. I think the wrestlers who have been associated with her have gotten a more liberal view of what a woman can accomplish."**

competitive fire by wrestling on the collegiate women's circuit and at the national level.

Overcoming any simmering resistance to her presence, Pang is serving as one of the team's tri-captains this winter. "I was definitely honored by that," said Pang with her ready grin in reflecting on her captain status. "I was tentative at first, concerning myself with the captain's role. The guys have been incredible, it's all very comfortable. They're used to me, I'm just one of the guys."

From his vantage point, Princeton wrestling head coach Michael New considers Pang as a whole lot more than just one of the guys.

"She's a great kid, full of youthful enthusiasm," asserted New. "She's a fierce competitor, she wants to be a success. She's tough, focused, and positive. I have two young daughters and they really look up to Audrey. I would be proud if they turned out like her."



**NO HOLDS BARRED:** Princeton University senior Audrey Pang, left, faces off against an opponent in a women's international wrestling competition. This winter, Pang is making Princeton sports history as the first woman to compete in dual meets for the Tiger wrestling team.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

Pang's fortitude in staying with the program has also gained the admiration of her male teammates. "There were a lot of issues," said New, recalling Pang's initiation to the program.

"We tried to be fair but we didn't bend over backwards. She has led by example by showing such determination. I think the wrestlers who have been associated with her have gotten a more liberal view of what a woman can accomplish."

Having gotten off to a 0-6 start in her individual matches with Princeton, Pang is looking to accomplish more this season when the Tigers resume action after the exam break when they wrestle at Cornell on January 28 and at Columbia on January 29.

"It's definitely made me tougher," maintained Pang. "I didn't expect to be that over-matched physically. I'm in better physical condition. It's always about getting better but I'd like to put a win up. I want to contribute something to the team and make a difference."

Pang is also looking to make a difference on the international level as the sport of women's wrestling looks to gain a foothold

in the Olympics. "I'd like to keep training and competing at the national level," said Pang, who has been wrestling at 112 pounds in women's competitions. "We'll see what happens three years from now. With the Olympics being in China in 2008, that definitely helps the sport. Wrestling is big in China."

The economics major also plans to apply the lessons she has learned through wrestling in the business world. "It's definitely been one of the best things I've done at Princeton," said Pang, who plans to work in New York City in the financial field and to continue training at the New York Athletic Club.

"It's kept me more focused, more disciplined, and has made me a better student. It carries over into other things. I went to job interviews and they were interested in my wrestling experience. They said they can see an extra layer of determination."

That extra layer of determination has helped Pang carve out a special place in the history of Princeton wrestling.

—Bill Alder

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Glaucoma is an eye disease in which the normal fluid pressure inside the eyes slowly rises, leading to vision

loss — or even blindness. Although anyone can get glaucoma, some people are at higher risk. As noted in this week's column, Medicare provides annual coverage for glaucoma screening for eligible beneficiaries. January is National Glaucoma Awareness Month. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam that includes screening for glaucoma, because with early detection and treatment, glaucoma can almost always be controlled and vision preserved. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

P.S. Although anyone can get glaucoma, some people are at higher risk than others, including African-Americans over age 40, everyone over age 60, and people with a family history of the eye disease.

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## Bernard's 70-Year Love Affair with Ice Hockey Leads to Honor from Lawrenceville Tournament

At first glance, the basement in John Bernard's home in Princeton seems pretty ordinary.

There is a workbench, some tools, a few cabinets, and an exercise bike mixed in with standard household knick-knacks that have found their way below the main floors of the house.

But upon closer inspection, you notice something different about Bernard's hideaway. The cabinets are covered with all sorts of hockey memorabilia, from ticket stubs to game passes to name tags from hockey functions.

There are hockey programs and equipment in view and there are even brightly painted wooden hockey figurines hanging from the ceiling.

The eclectic collection gives one a glimpse into Bernard's love affair with the sport which started when he picked up the game in the early 1930s on the frozen ponds in his native Wellesley, Mass.

Bernard, now 81, who was honored last month for his many years of service to the Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament, has been involved with the game in just about every capacity imaginable.

In the 1940s, he was a star defender for Exeter and then Princeton University. After spending nearly a decade in Hartford, Conn. learning the insurance business, Bernard returned to Princeton in 1958 with his wife Peggy and their three young children to help run the insurance firm, Sturhahn, Dickenson, and Bernard.

With his sons Jay and Peter reaching the age where they could skate, Bernard founded a Pee Wee hockey program to introduce Princeton-area kids to the game.

The program grew from 20 kids that first winter in 1958 to nearly 200. It was so novel and successful that it was the subject of features in Boys Life magazine and the New York Times.

In addition to the administrative duties involved in getting the program up and running, Bernard coached and served as a referee.

Bernard's involvement in the game was not limited to the Princeton area. Through providing insurance coverage to U.S.A. Hockey, he played a major role in the growth of that organization.

That affiliation has resulted in Bernard traveling all over the country in connection with hockey events. He is a founding director of the U.S.

Hockey Hall of Fame and served as the host of the Swedish hockey team at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In the 1970s, Bernard helped get the Princeton University women's hockey program off the ground by serving as a coach of the team when it was a club sport.

In recent years, Bernard has written two short stories about the game for children entitled "The Mouse Who Lived at Baker Rink" and "Ballerina on ice."

In reflecting on the honor he received from the Lawrenceville tourney, Bernard said that there is nothing complicated about his love of hockey.

"It's been fun all the way through," said the genial Bernard with a twinkle in his eye. "The skating, the movement on the ice is enjoyable. The camaraderie with the other players is enjoyable. It was always just fun."

A key piece in the puzzle was Bernard's positive experience playing for Princeton. Bernard, who was accepted at Harvard and nearly went there, came to Princeton after a three-year stint in the Army during World War II.

"I had been in the Army so college was easy," recalled Bernard. "We were older people. We had a good coach (Richard Vaughn). I had a lot of fun with my teammates."

With a chuckle, Bernard notes that at least one aspect of the game was harder than it is today. "The boards at Baker Rink were in concrete," said Bernard. "That was a big deal. When you get hit into the board now, it gives."

Bernard's pleasant memories of his college days made it easy for him to return to town to pursue the insurance business.

"I was very happy to move back," asserted Bernard, who had worked as a special agent in New Jersey for Phoenix Mutual.

"A lot of my friends from the team lived in Princeton. I would go to the rink and see the Zamboni guys and all the trainers. It was a thoroughly enjoyable return."

It didn't take long, however, for Bernard to realize that there was a major void in the Princeton hockey scene. "When I lived in Connecticut, I had read an article about some well-known hockey figure who had run a kids' league in New Haven," said Bernard. "In the back of my mind, I thought that would be a fun thing to do. That kind of



**FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME:** Princeton resident John Bernard, left, shares a laugh with Choate Rosemary Hall boys' hockey coach Pat Denehy at the kickoff dinner for last month's Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament. Bernard, who has been involved in hockey since the early 1930s, was honored at the dinner for his many years of service to the Lawrenceville tournament.

thing didn't exist in Princeton. Princeton Day School and Lawrenceville had hockey but the town really didn't."

It took some help from Bernard's Princeton connections to get the program off the ground. "There were only 20 kids in that first group," said Bernard. "There were several Princeton University hockey players on the board of the Lawrenceville tournament and

they were the source of the coaches."

With Bernard's vision and energy, the program grew into something special. "In the beginning, we had a house league and the teams were named after the six NHL teams then in existence," remembered Bernard. "We eventually got to all-star teams and traveled to places like West Point, Long Island, and

Andover, Mass."

Bernard's efforts had a profound effect on the growth of the game locally. "A lot of kids in this area learned hockey because of John Bernard," said Regan Kerney, a former goalie at Princeton University who has also been involved with the Lawrenceville tourney. "He's also worked very hard on the

Lawrenceville tournament. John always was Mr. Hockey around here and still is."

In Kerney's view, Bernard's impact goes beyond the ice. "John is one of the sweetest guys," said Kerney, a 1968 Princeton grad.

"If you have a problem or something on your mind, he's going to give you good advice. He loves people and hockey is people. I don't think John would do very well alone on a desert island. He is into teamwork and working with others."

The upbeat Bernard has never found it hard to see people doing good things on the ice. "As a coach I was always positive, maintained Bernard.

"I'd praise a player for making a good pass even if he had made five dumb ones before. When I watch a Princeton game, I don't care if they lose. I want to see if they make nice plays, that's what I notice."

And few people have provided hockey with as much nice assists over the years as Bernard.

—Bill Alder

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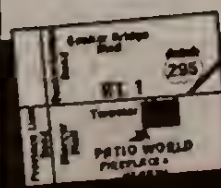


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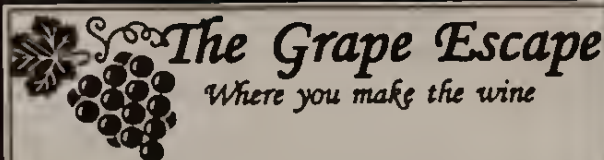


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## Finnell's Maturity, Scoring Production Key Factors for PHS Boys' Ice Hockey

You could hear the maturity in Sam Finnell's words as he assessed the 10-game winning streak put together recently by the Princeton High boys' ice hockey team.

"We won 10 in a row but we ought to not worry about that," said the junior forward after he tallied three assists in PHS' 9-1 win over Pennington last Wednesday.

"We have to worry about what is ahead of us. It's good to have 10 wins but we have teams like Notre Dame and Hopewell coming up. Those are going to be really tough games."

PHS, though, has emerged as a tough team with Finnell and sophomore line-mate John Ryan triggering the team's formidable attack.

Through the Little Tigers first 12 games, the pair has emerged as one of the top scoring duos in the area with Ryan having notched 35 points and Finnell chipping in 25.

"John and I have played a lot together," said Finnell, whose 25 points have come on 12 goals and 13 assists. "We play on a club together (the Mercer Chiefs). We've

been playing together for a while."

Finnell has focused his efforts this winter on improving his passing and toughness.

"I'm pretty happy," said Finnell in assessing his performance so far this season. "I'm sharing the puck more, working on being more of a playmaker. I'm also taking the body more, trying to be more physical."

PHS head coach Paul Merrow is pleased with the growth he has seen in Finnell. "Sam's play has been great," said Merrow, whose team dropped to 10-2 with a 6-0 loss to Hopewell Valley last Friday.

"As a junior, he is really stepping up. He's starting to be a team leader out there. He's matured tremendously not only mentally but physically he's matured quite a bit."

In Merrow's view, his team needs to mature collectively in order to meet the challenges ahead with the Titans Cup and Mercer County Tournament on the horizon.

"This is the meat of our season," said Merrow, whose club plays Notre Dame on January 21 at Mercer County Park.

"We need to shore up our forechecking. Against teams with speed, we get too many guys caught down low. We're going to get burned on 3-on-2s. After a while, that will take a toll."

The PHS offense, though, has the firepower to take its toll on teams. "I told the kids at the beginning of the year that it doesn't matter how hard your shot is, it matters that you just get it to the net," explained Merrow, whose team has been generating more than 30 shots a game.

"Anything can happen. At this level, with a shot above the waist, a goaltender is going to catch it or block it off into the corner. With shots below the knees, there are rebounds all the time."

While the partnership of Finnell and Ryan is a main catalyst for PHS, Merrow points out that he has plenty of weapons at his disposal.

"They play real well together," said Merrow, referring to Finnell and Ryan. "They play with each other on the Chiefs and they know where each other are going to be. Sam and John are a big key to our offense but Peter Teifer, Nick



**CHART-TOPPER:** Princeton High sophomore star forward John Ryan, right, unloads a shot on his way to a four-goal performance in PHS' 9-1 win over Pennington last Wednesday. The prolific Ryan is at the top of the area scoring lists with 35 points on 20 goals and 15 assists. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Brener, Kyle DeBlois, and Jonathan Naylor are also doing very well."

As PHS heads into the pivotal stretch of its season, Merrow knows that his team needs to maintain its balanced attack. "We want to earn respect not only among the CVC but in the statewide pic-

ture for public schools," main- tained Merrow. "Whether we win close games or lose close games, the goal is to play with our forechecking and really work within the system."

Finnell, for his part, believes that the team can achieve that goal if it keeps working together. "We get along pretty well, it's a good group of

guys," said Finnell. "We know what we have to do, we all win close games or lose close work hard. We have to stay with our forechecking and really work within the system."

And Finnell's maturity has helped make him a key cog in the PHS system.

—Bill Alden

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In order to design a program specific to the needs of an individual client, Kokopelli utilizes a comprehensive evaluation system. "This allows our trainers to evaluate a client's ability to perform exercise in a safe and efficient manner and also better understand the nature of their personal goals," says fitness manager Willis Paine.

Mr. Littlefield points out that

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Kokopelli can help with post-therapy conditions, weight problems, etc. "We can help determine which exercise works best for the individual client," he explains. "People don't realize what they are capable of. Anyone can improve their physical condition. Additionally, exercise brings a sense of well-being into people's lives."

Clients work with a trainer at all times. "The health, safety and well-being of our clients is our primary obligation as trainers," says Fitness Manager and former collegiate strength and conditioning coach Willis Paine. "All of our trainers not only have four year college degrees in the exercise field, but most complete a rigorous internship before working with their first client. I'm very proud of the fact that we have raised the bar on what people should expect from a personal trainer."



## PHS Girls' Hoops Making Progress By Battling Formidable Opposition

In the second half of its game last week against Notre Dame, the Princeton High girls' basketball team out-scored the Colonial Valley Conference powerhouse 28-22. Unfortunately for PHS, Notre Dame had flexed its



**IN A TIFF:** Princeton High senior guard Tiffany Schuler dribbles into the paint in recent action. Schuler scored 16 points in PHS' 57-41 loss to Notre Dame last week. The Little Tigers lost to Hightstown 41-37 last Friday to drop to 3-7 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

that PHS produced in the second half.

"Our mindset was to try to have fun and play hard," said PHS head coach Nikki Inzano. "Our biggest thing was to try to box out and we didn't always get that done. We came out in the third quarter and played well and got those rebounds, but then in the fourth quarter we kind of fell apart again."

Fighting back from the half-time deficit, Princeton went on an 11-0 run to start the third quarter. Tiffany Schuler scored 13 of her team-high 16 points in the second half to lead the way for the Tigers. But the visitors caught fire and reeled off a 16-0 run of their own that stretched into the fourth quarter. The Tigers never got closer than 14 points for the rest of the game.

"We came out really strong in the third quarter," said Inzano. "I told them it was a new half and to come out and play hard, and that's what they did. They stuck together as a team tonight."

PHS managed only five field goals in the first half and went to the locker room trailing 35-13. Erin Cook scored seven of PHS' 13 first half points and finished with 13 for the game.

Notre Dame's Korrine and Kristine Campbell controlled the paint and dominated the smaller Tigers. Korrine finished with 17 points and Kristine chipped in eight. With no answer for the Campbell sisters-whose older sister, Michelle, is the starting center for the top-ten Rutgers women's squad-Inzano evaluated the team's effort against the tandem rather than the result.

"Against Notre Dame you want to play as hard and aggressive as you can because they are so strong inside," explained Inzano. "I thought we played well in our zone and we did a good job with the first box out but we didn't always get the second box out."

After a 3-0 start, PHS fell to 3-5 with the loss to the Irish. Despite the bump in the road, Inzano has seen progression over the course of the young season. Against stiff competition, she maintained, the Tigers have held their own.

"We'll get some of these games," said Inzano, whose club dropped a tight 41-37 decision to Hightstown last Friday to move to 3-7. "I know the last three games have been tough, but we've played three tough teams. But that's making our program

better playing against tougher teams."

Inzano and her team hope that those games have made them good enough to do some damage in the CVC. Inzano is preaching patience and perseverance as PHS heads into the next segment of the season.

"We're getting better every game and I always feel like we're going to pick it up in the next games," said Inzano, whose club plays at Princeton Day School on January 20 and at Franklin on January 22 before hosting Hopewell Valley on January 25.

If the Little Tigers can produce the kind of effort they showed in the second half against Notre Dame, they should pick some more wins.

—Matt Manley

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## Mallipudi's Hustle Providing a Spark As PDS Boys' Hockey Keeps Winning

It was music to Rajiv Mallipudi's ears.

After the scrappy forward for the Princeton Day School boys' hockey team scored his second goal in the first period Friday night against Pennington, the PDS home crowd started chanting "Pudi, Pudi, Pudi."

The raucous serenade was something that Mallipudi thought he might never hear in his high school career. Mallipudi, who has played hockey in junior leagues since he was eight, didn't go out for the PDS team until his junior year.

The diminutive Mallipudi made the team last winter but didn't see much ice time. He did make an impression with his hustle when he did get into action.

This winter, Mallipudi has been determined to make the

most of his final shot at high school hockey. "I was a swing player last year," said Mallipudi, whose two early goals last Friday helped jump start PDS on the way to a 10-0 win over the Red Raiders.

"This year I knew that it was my senior year and I had to step up my play. Coach [Chris Barless] talked to me yesterday about how I've been picking it up and that he expected more out of me. I brought an urgency into this game."

Mallipudi certainly got a response to his efforts last Friday. "I heard that chant, it kept me going," added a grinning Mallipudi, who now has five points on four goals and an assist for the 7-4-1 Panthers.

"I was going for a hat trick, it was exciting. I want to experience that feeling again."

I wanted to show the coach that I could play."

With PDS coming off a disappointing tie two days earlier against powerful Lawrenceville in which it squandered a 5-2 lead, Mallipudi and his mates weren't about to give Pennington any breathing room.

"We came out here expecting to work hard," explained Mallipudi. "We went all out, we didn't want to take it easy because we're a hard-working team and we stick by that. After the first period, we were just starting to have fun with it."

For PDS coach Barless, it's fun to have a hustler like Mallipudi on his squad. "We've been real pleased with the way Rajiv is playing," said Barless.

"He comes to practice every day and he's gotten better each time. He worked hard and got a couple of goals tonight. He works his butt off and that's all you can ask for."

The team has demonstrated a collective work ethic as it has overcome a small roster to keep winning. "We're not that deep, we're not that big, we're not that strong, we're not that talented," asserted Barless, who has had some games where he dressed only 13 players. "We need to do the little things. We need to work hard everyday. We need to continue to get better, which we are doing."

Coming off the tie with Lawrenceville, Barless was worried that his team would be a bit deflated hitting the ice against a 2-10 Pennington team.

"It's a little bit tough," acknowledged Barless, who has guided the program to seven straight state Prep B titles.



**STILL ROLLING:** Princeton Day School boys' hockey forward Jon Siani fires the puck up the ice in recent action. Last Friday, Siani had a goal and an assist as PDS routed Pennington School 10-0 to improve to 7-4-1 on the season. In upcoming action, PDS hosts Hudson Catholic on January 19 before playing at St. Augustine on January 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

"With the emotions on Wednesday and the guys getting so up and then coming out here against Pennington, it was a little bit sluggish at the start. I was concerned about a little bit of a letdown. They took care of business."

Barless is confident that his club can continue to take care of its business as the season heads into the home stretch.

"The program has a lot of tradition and the kids know it," said Barless, whose club hosts Hudson Catholic on January 19 before playing at St. Augustine on January 21.

"They are feeding off of it. We're doing great. Every year,

somehow, some way, the guys in that locker room find a way to win. It's pretty amazing."

Mallipudi acknowledges that the squad is driven to live up to that winning tradition. "Each game we go out and put out our hardest effort," asserted Mallipudi. "We know we have to repeat as 8-time Prep B champions. Our schedule is tremendously tough, especially for the number of players we have. We're a team that tries to keep up the tradition of winning."

And with scrappy performers like Mallipudi, the Panthers figure to be in the title hunt once again.

—Bill Alden

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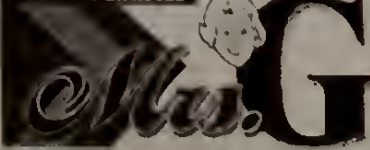
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## Darrian's Hard Work Paying Big Dividends As Hun Girls' Basketball Improves to 13-1

Shantee Darrian could've taken it easy for a bit after putting together a stellar season last winter for the Hun School girls' basketball team.

Instead, the 6'1 forward spent many an afternoon last spring jogging laps around the Hun track dribbling a weighted basketball. Darrian, who averaged 15.1 points a game in the 2003-04 campaign, also toiled for hours in the weightroom.

After the school year ended, Darrian hit the courts rather than the beaches as she honed her considerable skills by playing in summer basketball leagues.

The hard work has paid off as Darrian is averaging 20.5 points a game so far in her senior season with the Raiders.

Last Saturday, in Hun's 61-20 romp over Hightstown, Darrian gave a glimpse of her myriad talents and hunger to succeed.

During one sequence in the second half, she grabbed a rebound and raced down the floor to get a pass and knock in a short jumper.

A few minutes later, she dove to the floor to get a loose ball and then drifted down the corner where she proceeded to nail a long three-pointer from the corner.

In reflecting on the win last Saturday which improved Hun to 13-1, Darrian acknowledged that she is expected to do a little of everything for the Raiders.

"I know what the coaches expect from me," said Darrian, who outscored Hightstown by herself as she poured in 21 points.

"Some games they expect me to step up. In a tough game like Peddie or Blair, I know I have to take the lead. In a game like today, I'm looking for my teammates."

With the exam break looming after the game, Darrian and her teammates were

focused on dispatching Hightstown.

"Our coach [Bill Holup] told us that we had to come out hard," said Darrian, whose defensive intensity helped the Raiders get out the gate on fire as they built a 21-2 lead by the end of the first quarter.

"Our offense was good. We worked the ball and looked for the open players. Our bench had a lot of points today. We wanted to go out with a win so we could relax and study."

Darrian acknowledged that she and her teammates had learned some important lessons from their loss last week to perennial power Peddie, which has a 69-game winning streak against Prep A foes.

"No one was expecting us to come out as strong as we did against them," said Darrian, recalling an effort that saw Hun forge ahead in the third quarter before succumbing 50-37 to the Falcons.

"They are a good team, we learned from our mistakes in that game. When we play them again, we have to make up for everything. We have to keep going hard."

Hun coach Holup has no doubts about Darrian going hard for his club. "I think she is much more comfortable within our offense, she is much more aggressive," said Holup, who got eight points from Emily Gratch and seven from Chelsea Baxter in the win over Hightstown.

"Everybody is fitting in extremely well. We've got a lot of talent. Everyone seems to have accepted their role. We're winning and we're having fun. That's what counts."

Holup had a lot of fun watching his club click on all cylinders last Saturday. "We had a much better game than when we played Rutgers Prep last Thursday," said Holup, referring to his club's 50-32 win over Rutgers Prep.

"We were very unselfish today, we shot the ball much better than we did Thursday."



**HIGHER LEVEL:** Hun School senior star Shantee Darrian flies past a Mercersburg defender in Hun's 73-52 win over the Blue Storm on January 8. The 6'1 Darrian is one of the top scorers in the area, averaging 20.5 points a game, improving on her 15.1 scoring average last season. Last Saturday, she scored 21 points as the Raiders cruised past Hightstown 61-20 to improve to 13-1. In upcoming action, Hun hosts Hopewell Valley on January 22 and Lawrenceville on January 26. (Photo by Bill Allen-NJ SportAction)

There was much more of a flow on offense. We were able to find the open person and get a lot of good looks at the basket. I'm very happy with the way we played."

In Holup's view, it was key for his team to get back on track in the wake of the loss to Peddie. "They were definitely upset after that game," acknowledged Holup, referring to the Peddie loss.

"I think that game by game, if we play our style of basketball, we'll get another shot at Peddie. In the past I would never have said hopefully we'll see them again but that's what we feel. In the past, it would be over in the first quarter against them. This year, we weren't intimidated. We were very confident going into the game."

Holup believes his team will continue to show confidence when it resumes action after the exam break. "After exams, we play a tough Hopewell Valley team," said Holup, whose club hosts Hopewell Valley on January 22 and Lawrenceville on January 26.

"We're going to have to have two strong practices after we finish up exams. Hopewell is a strong team, it's a tough team to play after a break."

Darrian, for her part, is chomping at the bit to get at the Bulldogs. "Our focus is HoVal," maintained Darrian, who is being recruited by several Division I college basketball programs for next year.

"We lost to them last year. We've got to come ready to practice Thursday. Exams will be over and we can take out the anguish we had in exams and take it out on the court."

With the hard work that Darrian has put into her game, it is likely that she will help Hun pass that test and many more before the season is over.

—Bill Alden

## SPOTLIGHT ON: Physical Therapy



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## Stuart Hoops Needs to Regain Focus After Falling Apart in Lawrence Loss

The Stuart Country Day basketball team appeared to have weathered a storm last Thursday against visiting Lawrence High.

After falling behind the Cardinals 11-6 in the early going, Stuart took charge of the contest and confidently walked off the court at halftime with a 34-25 advantage.

Lawrence, though, came out of the break on fire, draining five three-pointers in outscoring the Tartans 24-7 in the third quarter and building a 49-41 lead.

While Stuart started the fourth quarter with a 5-0 run to narrow the gap to 49-46, it never got closer as Lawrence hit its free throws down the stretch to pull away to a 63-47 win.

After an abbreviated post-game lecture to his charges, Stuart head coach Tony Bowman acknowledged that his team had let up in the wake of its first half surge.

"I think they took it a tad lightly from the third quarter on," said Bowman, whose club fell to 6-6 with loss. "We didn't expect that [Lawrence's three-point shooting] and that put us in a hole. We never came out of it. It was lack of concentration, bottom line."

The Tartans lack of focus against Lawrence was particularly distressing since it came just two days after they had pushed Prep B power Pennington hard in a 43-30 loss to the Red Raiders.



**SULLIVAN WAY:** Stuart Country Day senior guard Adie Sullivan brings the ball up the court in recent action. Last Thursday, Sullivan scored 12 points but it wasn't enough as Stuart fell 63-47 to Lawrence High. The Tartans, who dropped to 6-6 with that setback, play at Pennington on January 20 and at neighboring Princeton Day School on January 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"I think we just assumed that it would carry on and it didn't," said Bowman, reflecting on the intensity his team had shown against Pennington. "We don't have the kind of record to take anybody lightly. Every win is a win that we need. We just didn't play smart."

In Bowman's view, the first steps to getting back on track will take place on the practice court. "We need better practices, harder practices," asserted Bowman, who got 13 points from Kelly Bruvik and 12 apiece from Caitlin Spratt and Adie Sullivan in the loss to Lawrence.

"We need to work on our concentration and finishing layups. We have to play hard the whole game and not just the first two quarters. The veteran players need to pick up what they do and play hard."

Shaking off his disappointment from Thursday's defeat, the upbeat Bowman hopes it can be a blessing in disguise. "We will put this behind us and keep playing," asserted Bowman, whose club has a rematch at Pennington on January 20 before playing at neighboring Princeton Day School on January 25.

"We have a lot more conference games. The only good thing about this is that it wasn't against a conference team. It's just another game that I'd like to win, of course. Hopefully, it's a learning experience."

—Bill Alden

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## PHS

**Boys' Basketball:** Anthony Brown had a productive outing but PHS came up short as it fell 43-32 to Hightstown last Friday. Brown scored 13 points while Casey Huckel added eight as the Little Tigers fell to 1-7 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS hosts Princeton Day School on January 20, plays at Moorestown on January 22, and then hosts Montgomery on January 24.

**Swimming:** PHS swimmers had another big day as both the boys' and girls' teams cruised past Hightstown last Thursday. The PHS boys won 116-54 to improve to 6-1. Senior star Pete Hand led a sweep in the 100-meter butterfly while Devin White placed first as the Little Tigers went 1-2-3 in the 100 backstroke. Other individual standouts for PHS included Tom McKinley, who won the 200 freestyle, and Joe Carroll, the winner in the 500 free. The Little Tiger girls, for their part, posted a 113-57 win over the Rams to move to 7-0 on the season. Individual stars for PHS included Maddy Carroll, who won both the 200 free and the 100 breaststroke, Kathleen Morrison, the winner of the 200 individual medley, and Paige Johnson, the first-place finisher in the 100 fly. PHS hosts Nottingham on January 20 before swimming at Ewing on January 25.

**Wrestling:** The Little Tigers won a squeaker last Friday as they edged Hopewell 34-33 on a tiebreaker. Mark Jeevaratnam's pin at 145 pounds pulled PHS into a tie and gave it a 7-6 edge in bouts won to clinch the victory. Other winners for the Little Tigers included Tom Frantzen at 160, Dele Owesemi (189), Will Borchert (215), Matt Abrams (112), Erik Cooper (125), and Andre Culler (152). PHS, now 3-3, wrestles at Trenton High on January 19.

**1946:** 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike, Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



**BREAKING THROUGH:** Princeton Day School sophomore Ashley Chappo makes a move down low in a game earlier this season. Last week, PDS broke into the win column for the first time this season as it topped Timothy Christian 44-29. Chappo contributed six points in the victory while Keely Langdon had nine and Hannah Epstein added six. PDS, which fell 55-23 to Blair last Saturday to drop to 1-12, hosts Moorestown Friends on January 19 and Princeton High on January 20 before playing at Keyport on January 22.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Boys' Basketball:** Porter Braswell had another big game as Lawrenceville topped Willingboro 72-60 last Saturday. Braswell poured in 27 points while Craig Moore added 15 and Nathan Hawkins chipped in 14 as the Big Red improved to 8-5. Lawrenceville plays at Hill School on January 19 and at Blair Academy on January 22.

**Girls' Basketball:** Lawrenceville couldn't find any offensive rhythm as it fell 42-26 to Pennington last Saturday. The Big Red only mustered five points in the first half in dropping to 4-5 on the season. Lawrenceville hosts Hill School on January 19 before playing at Blair Academy on January 22.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** Alyse Ruff and Becky Mantell each scored to lead Lawrenceville to a 2-1 win at Kenilworth last Saturday. Goalie Krystyn Elek had a big game for the Big Red as she made 31 saves. Lawrenceville, who improved to 6-6-1 with the win, plays at Phillips Exeter on January 22 and at Taft School on January 23.

## STUART

**Ice Hockey:** Stuart lost to Pingry last week to fall to 1-3 on the season. In upcoming action, the Tartans play Princeton High on January 22 at Lawrenceville and then play at Summit on January 24.

**EXAMS COMING UP?** See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

## PDS

**Boys' Basketball:** Despite another big performance from Drew Godwin, PDS fell 70-53 to Rutgers Prep. Godwin scored 25 points and Pierre Hoppenot chipped in 11 as the Panthers dropped to 5-8. PDS plays at Princeton High on January 20, hosts Keyport on January 22, and then plays at Solomon Schechter on January 24.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** Leah Lefebvre scored a goal but it wasn't enough as the PDS fell 4-1 to Millbrook Prep last Saturday to drop to 6-7 on the season. A day earlier, the Panthers topped Rye Country Day 3-0 on two goals by Meg Kerwin and one from Noni Ammlon. PDS hosts Lawrenceville on January 20 and then plays Morristown-Beard on January 24 at Twin Oaks.

## HUN

**Boys' Basketball:** Paced by a stellar performance from sophomore Idris Hilliard, Hun topped Peddie 53-46 last Saturday. Hilliard scored 18 points as the Raiders outscored the Falcons 18-12 in the fourth quarter to earn the victory. Hun also got 14 points from Geoff Rizk and 11 from Charlie Fritsch as it improved to 11-3 on the season. The Raiders host Penn Charter on January 22.

**Boys' Ice Hockey:** A Matt Torstrup goal was hardly enough as Hun fell 6-1 to powerful Morris Knolls last Wednesday. The Raiders were outshot 24-12 as they fell to 5-3-1 on the season. Hun plays at Academy of New Church on January 21 before hosting Bishop Eustace on January 25.

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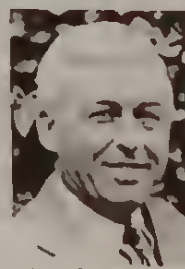
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While the National Hockey League is the North American team sport with the most international players, the National Basketball Association is gaining fast. At the start of the 2004-05 season, a record 81 foreign-born players were on NBA rosters — almost 20% of the league. In fact, there was only one NBA team without any foreign-born players on its roster as the season began.

Any idea which team it was? The answer is the Indiana Pacers.

It's not uncommon for sons to follow fathers into professional sports as players, but it can happen with referees as well — at least in the NFL with the Bergman family of Pittsburgh. Father Jerry was a head linesman for 30 years and worked in four Super Bowls before retiring in 1995. His son, Jeff, became a line judge with the league in 1990, and in 1991 they became the first father-son team to work a game together. But wait. There's more. Another son, Jerry Jr., got the bug and became an NFL head linesman in 2002, and in that season Jeff and Jerry Jr. became the first brothers to officiate an NFL game together. But the Bergman family might not be done yet — there are nine sons in the next generation.

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Princeton University women's soccer head coach Julie Shackford is running a soccer clinic for girls on Monday nights at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

The Skills and Drills Soccer Camp for Girls is open to girls from ages 9 to 15 and will be held on Mondays from January 10 through February 28.

For more information on the program, call 609-448-9505.

**Dillon Youth Basketball January 15 Results**

In action last Saturday in the boys' 4th/5th grade division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, Brandon Lambiase scored six points to pace Momentum Fitness to a 19-16 win over Woodwinds. Marshall Borden had 12 points to lead Woodwinds. Mason, Griffin & Pierson posted an 11-9 win over Princeton Dental, led by

five points from Ryan Meier. Rahul Chatuverdi scored 14 points, David Bronstein had 11 and Julius Nicklasson added 10 in the PBA Lions' 49-7 win over Princeton Shopping Center. Davon Holliday-Black scored 15 points and Andrew Colicchio added eight as Iano's Pizza topped The Café 25-16. Princeton Supply beat the PBA Bears 28-15 as Clay Alter, Ellis Bloom, Jacob Eisenberg, and Beau Horan had six points apiece.

In games in the boys' 6th/7th grade division, Daniel Zack scored 12 points and Allen Bryant added 10 as Momentum Fitness topped G.R. Murray 36-16. Tull's Terrors topped the PBA Tigers 20-18 as Mike Olentine led the scoring with seven points. Princeton Amoco topped Larini's Sunoco 22-21 as Joe Capon and Luke Cor-donnier scored nine points apiece. Taariq Parker had 12 points for Larini's. Trevor Barsamian scored 14 points and Jake Golden added 13 as Blue Point Grill topped McCaffrey's 29-16. SportsMedicine of Princeton topped Ershow Chiropractic 25-17 as Jonathan Ostroff led the way with 17 points.

The boys' 8th/9th grade division saw the Vikings top the Cougars 36-25 as Jelani Cherryrooks scored 17 points and Joe Champlin added nine. Morgan Martindell scored eight points and Steve Barsamian added six as the Knights topped the Raiders 20-19. Eric Hoffman had 10 points in the loss. The Tigers edged the Pirates 35-32 as Joe Rogers poured in 24 points.

In action in the junior girls' division, Susan Farrell scored four points to lead the Rock-ers to an 8-2 win over the Sol. Angela Gallagher's four points led the Mercury to a 12-6 win over the Comets.

In senior girls' play, Alex Passano scored 11 points, Liz Carnevale had 10, and Caroline Passano added nine as the Mystics topped the Sting 30-21. The Sun posted a 14-4 win over the Fever as Molly Lynch scored eight points.

**Princeton Travel Hoops Recent Results**

The Princeton Recreation Department's Under-14 boys' travel basketball team won its second game in a row as it nipped Readington 52-49. A.J. Dowers led Princeton

with 13 points while Antoine Hoppenot added 12.

Princeton's U-13 boys team dropped a 60-38 decision to Old Bridge in Central Jersey League play. Josh Gordon paced Princeton with eight points and seven rebounds. The U-13 boys also fell 38-19 to Upper Makefield as Gordon led Princeton with 10 points.

Princeton U-12 Girls-Black lost a pair of games over the weekend. The U-12 Black squad lost 25-12 to Trenton in PAL action Saturday. Janie Smukler led Princeton with six points. The U-12 girls also dropped a 34-24 decision to Flemington despite a strong effort from Jess Frieder, who had 10 points and seven rebounds.

**Princeton Little League Holding Coaches' Clinic**

The Princeton Little League is holding a clinic for both experienced and new coaches on February 5 at 1 p.m. at the Princeton Recreation Department.

The clinic will focus on teaching baseball skills to children in a constructive and fun way. All Little League coaches will benefit from the program and are encouraged to attend. All attendees are required to bring a government-issued picture ID for a mandatory safety check.

For details on the clinic and other league news, log onto to www.princetonlittleleague.com.



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## OBITUARIES



**Frank K. Bennett**

Frank K. Bennett, 83, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died January 3 following a short illness.

The son of the late Harry and Hazel Bennett, he was born in Columbus, Ohio, and raised in Akron. He graduated from Western Reserve Academy and was attending MIT when his studies were interrupted by World War II. He served in the Army Signal Corps in the Philippines, leaving the Army with the rank of First Lieutenant. He then worked for the U.S. Army in Europe as a civilian contractor for a number of years, where he met and married his first wife, Emily (Elva) Daly, an American citizen working in Vienna, Austria. The couple returned to Boston, where he received a combined BS/MSEE degree in electrical engineering from MIT.

He retired in 1985 after 30 years at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, where he was head of the Engineering Division.

He retired to Tampa, Fla., where he was active for 15 years in many volunteer organizations, including the AARP tax preparation program, the Humane Society of Tampa Bay, the Veterans Administration, and the Tampa Museum of Science and Industry. Declining health caused him to move to Colorado three years ago to be closer to family members.

An avid bridge player, he attained the rank of Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League. He also enjoyed sailing and spent many summers sailing on

Lake Champlain and the Chesapeake.

He was predeceased by his second wife, Nan Jones, and a son, Dale, who died in 1976. He is survived by his first wife, Emily, of Montgomery; two daughters, Emily Jane Bennett of Golden, Colo., and Nancy Bennett of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA.

### **Dorothy E. F. Schoch**

Dorothy Elizabeth Foster Schoch, 83, of Princeton, died December 21 at Merwick Rehab Hospital in Princeton after a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a resident of Princeton for many years. She also lived in Hendersonville, N.C. from 1988 to 1997.

The valedictorian of Kensington High School, Philadelphia, in 1939, she earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also did doctoral work in economics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her field was labor management.

She taught economics and labor relations at Rosemont College and the University of Puerto Rico during the 1940s, and later served as personnel director for the Blum Store in Philadelphia. After taking time to raise three children and devote herself to volunteer causes, she became a personnel officer at Princeton University, and a director of Nassau Savings & Loan Bank.

Mrs. Schoch devoted her life to community service. During her college years she ran a settlement house in Philadelphia. She served with the Princeton Council of Community Services, helped found the Princeton Youth Employment Service, served on the board of the Princeton Medical Center, and was elected to the Princeton School Board of Education. She also helped build the Princeton Community Recreation Park.

She was an active member of All Saints' Church, and became a lay companion of the Order of the Good Shepherd, through which she devoted herself to the celebration of the Eucharist and intercessory prayer.

A longtime member of Springdale Golf Club, she was also a founding member of the Champion Hills Golf Club in Hendersonville.

She married the late Richard Schoch in 1949, and celebrated their 47th anniversary before his death in 1996. She is survived by three children, Amy Schoch of Albany, N.Y., Mitchell of Pleasanton, Calif., and Foster of Belle Mead; a sister, Catherine Foster Everly of Philadelphia; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday, January 22 at 10:30 a.m. at All Saints' Church, Princeton, with interment in the Trinity All Saints Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540, and earmarked for Meals for the Homeless.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

### **Ione M. Shear**

Ione Mylonas Shear, 68, an archaeologist who specialized in the exploration and interpretation of the monuments of Bronze Age Greece, died January 15 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. She succumbed to cancer.

Dr. Shear's principal contribution to the knowledge of Bronze Age civilization was the systematic study of Mycenaean domestic architecture, which resulted from her excavation of the remains of private houses at the site of Mycenae in southern Greece, where she worked for many years in collaboration with her father, Professor George E. Mylonas. Her study of Mycenaean houses led to the unexpected discovery that many aspects of the civilization of the Bronze Age are accurately recollected in the earliest works of Greek literature, the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer, which purport to describe the era of the Trojan War and its aftermath.

In another book, published only a few weeks before her death, Dr. Shear studied the subject of kingship in Mycenaean Greece as it is reflected in the material remains of archaeology, in the contemporary documents of the Linear-B tablets, and in the rich mythological tradition of Greece.

Born in Champaign, Ill., she grew up in St. Louis, Mo. She was educated at Wellesley College and completed her graduate studies in archaeology at Bryn Mawr College and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Early in her career, she participated in archaeological excavations at the sites of Eleusis and Isthmia in Greece, and at Morgantina in Sicily.

From 1972 to 1993, she also worked as an excavation supervisor uncovering the remains of classical buildings in the Athenian Agora, the market place of ancient Athens, and taking part in the excavations conducted by the American School of Classical Studies. She was a life member of the Archaeological Institute of America.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Prof. T. Leslie Shear Jr. of Princeton University; two daughters, Julia Louise Shear of Cambridge, England, and Alexandra Shear of Montpelier, Vt.; and two sisters, Eunice Hale of Newburyport, Mass., and Daphne Marsh of Lancaster, Calif.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 19 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### **Elisabet Nauckhoff**

Baroness Elisabet af Trolle Nauckhoff, 73, a longtime Princeton resident, died January 10 in the Helsingborg Hospital in Sweden.

From 1971 to 2000, Mrs. Nauckhoff spent the months of September to May of nearly every year in Princeton. Although she spent summers in the southern Swedish province of Skane and traveled extensively with her husband, she considered Princeton her home for 30 years. She raised her children in Princeton and was active in support of local educational and cultural organizations, including Miss Mason's

School, the Chapin School, Princeton Day School, McCarter Theatre, and the Princeton YWCA. She attended church at the Princeton University Chapel.

She was trained in architecture and interior design at the University of Stockholm, and also studied at the University of Alabama. Her first husband, the late Dr. Ulf af Trolle, was a leading Swedish economist, professor, and author. Her second husband, who survives her, is Baron Carl-Henric Nauckhoff of Bastad, Sweden, the former Swedish Consul General in New York and former ambassador to Mexico, Cuba, Tunisia, and the Netherlands.

Aside from her husband, Mrs. Nauckhoff is survived by a daughter, Cecilia af Trolle of Stockholm; a son, Rikard af Trolle of Bastad; a brother, Ragnar Horstadius of Boras, Sweden; and three grandsons.

A funeral service will be held at the Mariakyrkan (Church of Mary) in Bastad on January 24. Family members and friends also plan to gather in Princeton in the spring to celebrate her life.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Cleveland Clinic, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44195; or to the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 58 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

### **Gerald R. Covello Jr.**

Gerald R. (Jerry) Covello Jr., 50, of Princeton, died January 6 in an accident on Route 29 in Hamilton Township.

Born in Newark and raised in East Brunswick, he was a graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in physical education. He was heavily involved in Princeton recreational activities.

He was the founder, president, and CEO of ProServices Corporation of Trenton, a

computer software services Gate of Heaven Mausoleum company.

A lifelong baseball enthusiast, he was the founder of the Cal Ripken Baseball League for 5 to 12-year olds in Princeton, part of the Babe Ruth Baseball League. He also organized the Wood Bat League in Princeton and worked with both the Princeton and Hightstown-East Windsor Babe Ruth Leagues.

Son of Gerald R. Sr. and Elizabeth Covello, who presently reside in Lawrenceville and Hollywood, Fla., he is also survived by his wife, Alison; three children, Stephanie, Christina, and Nicholas of Princeton; a sister, Alice Wright of Hollywood, Fla.; and a brother, John of Lawrenceville.

The funeral service was January 11 at the Hamilton Brenna-Cellini Funeral Home in Hamilton. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1132, Fairfax, Va. 22038.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1132, Fairfax, Va. 22038.

### **G. Elizabeth Shaner**

G. Elizabeth Shaner, 78, of West Windsor, died January 5 at home.

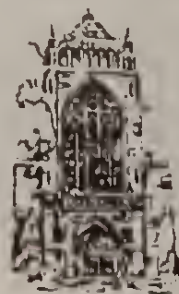
Born in Bronx, N.Y., she was employed by Princeton University's Institute for Public Relations.

Daughter of the late Charles and Margaret (Gack) Zipprich and wife of the late Charles H. Shaner Jr., she is survived by a brother, Andrew Zipprich of City Island, N.Y.; a step-son, Charles Shaner III of Absecon; and Barbara Martin of Sussex, England.

Funeral Services were private and under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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to Worship  
Sunday,  
January 23  
at 11:00 a.m.**

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Director of Chapel Music

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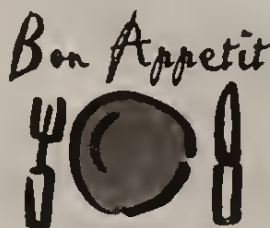
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

### Archie B. Freeman

Archie Bertrum Freeman, 97, died January 17 at Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care Facility in Princeton, where he had lived since 2001.

Born in Colerain, North Carolina, he was one of 13 siblings, seven girls and six boys, who grew up on a farm in rural eastern North Carolina. He graduated from Mars Hill High School in 1926 and from North Carolina State University in Raleigh in 1930, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering and highway engineering.

While an undergraduate at N.C. State, he played two years of varsity baseball and was a member of the Army ROTC for four years, commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves upon graduation.

In 1932, he received a master's degree in civil engineering from North Carolina

State. That year, he went to work for the North Carolina State Department of Health and was stationed in Morehead City, where he met Dorothy Eliza Sloan, a school teacher. They were married five years later in Wallace, N.C., and remained married for 62 years.

In 1942, Mr. Freeman resigned his commission with the Army to accept an active duty commission with the USPHS, later attaining the rank of Captain. He served the war years in sanitation work with the civilian and military forces in the area. While stationed in San Francisco, he inspected interstate facilities over many of the western states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

In 1953, he was transferred to the New York Regional Office of the USPHS and moved the family to Princeton. In 1962, he was transferred again to the Boston regional office, and the family relocated to Wellesley Hills, Mass. He retired from the USPHS in 1969 after 30

years of service, and returned to Princeton. He then worked for the New Jersey State Department of Health until 1974, when he retired permanently.

He was an avid landscape gardener at his home in Princeton, where he and his wife were active members of the First Presbyterian Church.

A booster of the North Carolina State Wolfpack athletic teams, he enjoyed spending time at his cottage in Topsail Beach, N.C.

Predeceased by his wife Dorothy, he is survived by two sons, Archie B. Jr. of West Trenton and John of Charlottesville, Va.; two brothers, Olney of Wake Forest, N.C., and Donald of Raleigh, N.C.; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. this Friday, January 21 at the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

Friends may call Thursday, January 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, One Hamilton Avenue, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Foundation Fund, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540.

### Adelaide E. Klemann

Adelaide E. Klemann, 93, of Jamesburg, died January 13 at Castle at Forsgate in Jamesburg.

Born in Secaucus, she lived in Tenafly most of her adult life before moving to Princeton eight years ago.

She had been a long-time member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Tenafly.

The wife of the late George Klemann, she is survived by a daughter, Jeanne Tria of Princeton, and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was January 15 at Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Helene Petrillo

Helene Petrillo, 84, of Kingston, died January 14 at Morris Hall Nursing Home in Lawrenceville.

She was retired from McGraw-Hill Company in Hightstown where she worked for many years.

Wife of the late Armand

Petrillo, she is survived by a daughter, Renee Krug of Robbinsville, and two sisters, Nina Palombo of Arizona and Yolanda Caritan of France.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow, January 20 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Kingston. There are no calling hours.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.



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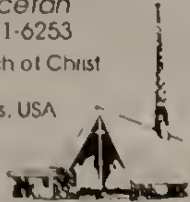
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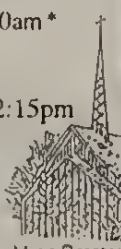
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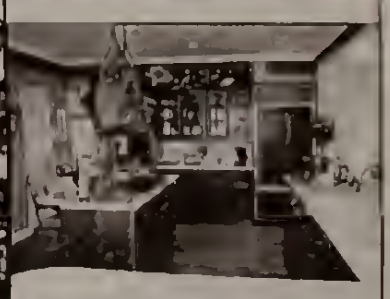
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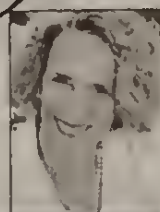
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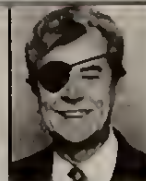
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**WEST WINDSOR** — Light-filled 5 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac in Princeton Junction. This home features a master suite with a roomy sitting area and beautiful bath. The 5th bedroom is on the first floor across from a full bath. Princess suite on the second floor. Enjoy the finished basement and view the many upgrades. \$398,000



**HIGHTSTOWN** — The ultimate condominium lifestyle! Huge yard, plus privacy. Two bedroom, two bath condo with many updates. There is even a water purifier for the entire home. Don't miss out — neutral colors and move-in condition. \$209,000



**MANALAPAN** — Great Location! View of golf course and pond. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Was the model home — beautifully upgraded. Corian counters, hardwood floors, cherry cabinets and so much more! \$489,000



**CREAM RIDGE** — Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 1.19 acres, with a library and a sitting room off the master bedroom. Center-island kitchen, hardwood floors & upgraded cabinetry throughout. Over 79K in upgrades, along with many commuting options just minutes away! \$629,000



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Distinctive Estate Home, nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac, on 10+ wooded acres. This 6,100 Sq. Ft. home has breathtaking views of a serene pond and peaceful woodland, bordering preserved green space. \$2,250,000



**SKILLMAN** — A fabulous neighborhood with top rated schools. This is a gracious home featuring a custom kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. A "must see!" \$659,000



**PRINCETON** — This spacious & lovely home features 5 bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths with room to expand! Fabulous location, convenient to the historic village of Lawrenceville & downtown Princeton. Finished walk-out basement, & hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful property with spring fed Koi fish pond. Won't last long. \$849,000

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December



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Directions: Rt. 206 north, right on Rt. 518 which becomes Washington St. Right on Crescent Ave #51.



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**HILLSBOROUGH** — Approximately 20 acres in the CDZ Corporate Development Zone. 50 acres minimum, except schools. A variance will be needed. Call today for permitted uses. Prime Location!

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Marketed by: Barbara Dressler

\$795,000



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**TEWKSBURY** — Majestic custom Fieldstone country estate combining European flavor with American architectural details located near quaint Oldwick. This 17 room estate has magnificent formal rooms, private bedrooms and 6 baths. A finished basement leads to a backyard sanctuary with hot tub, in-ground pool and beautiful tiered deck.

Marketed by: Judith Moriarty

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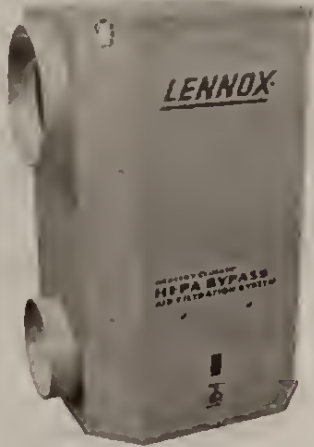
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**PRINCETON.** Unparalleled Grand Bucci built home in a fantastic location in Princeton's western section. Over 6,000 sq ft of the finest in architectural design. Wonderful breakfast room leads to the sunroom, adjoining the lovely kitchen with center island, granite counters, custom cabinetry and built-in appliances. Handsome family room enhanced by full wall stone fireplace and an abundance of windows. First floor master suite boasts luxury master bath with whirlpool and exquisite design. Three additional spacious bedrooms on the second floor, two more full baths, plus wonderful walk-in attic space. Stunning lower level offers fully finished walkout basement, wet bar, great room with fireplace, bedroom with full bath, play rooms, cedar closet, abundance of French doors and more!  
PRT0463      Marketed by Robin Gottfried.      \$2,175,000



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**PRINCETON.** Something unique in this very special blend of European charm and contemporary design. An inviting vestibuled foyer introduces a formal and elegant front to back living room with window seat and abundant built-in cabinetry highlighted by gleaming hardwood floors and fireplace. The dining room overlooks the gardens, boasts a corner fireplace and presents an atmosphere for intimate gatherings or a gala dinner. The family room is separated from the kitchen with au pair suite and butler pantry. For the gardener, a heated greenhouse, lovely patio and landscape will delight.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, Jan 23, 1-4pm.**  
**DIRECTIONS:** Nassau Street To Mercer Street, #284.

PRT0334      Marketed by Susan Gordon.      \$1,100,000



*Great Opportunity in 'Yorkshire Village'*

**LAWRENCEVILLE.** Located on a beautiful, quiet street in desirable Yorkshire Village, this lovely home is a wonderful opportunity. Once inside, you'll notice the wall of six panel windows that fill the vaulted entry with sunlight. The open design of this well maintained home is quite functional for conversation with family or entertaining guests. Offering many possibilities is a first floor den/study that is perfectly located off the family room for quiet relaxation or study time. To add more living space to the generously sized bedrooms is a full finished custom basement with full bath. The thoughtful design of the finished basement can be a great comfort to overnight guests or serve as a children's playroom. A great home and value near Princeton transportation and shopping.  
PRT0468      Marketed by William Chulamanis.      \$438,000



*Cute, Cozy, Cute*

**PENNINGTON.** Cozy cape on a lovely lot with flowering shrubs, daylilies and oak and maple trees. Four bedrooms, one currently a den, and two full baths. A sunny side porch and deck lead to the large fenced backyard. Partially finished basement and oversized garage. Just outside the charming village of Pennington and easy access to Route 31 and I-95.  
PRT0467      Marketed by Arlene Hauser.      \$385,000



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**PRINCETON:** Brand new construction from Vision Building & Development. This traditional center hall Colonial design featuring 5 BRs is on 2 acres backing to Stony Brook in Princeton Township. Just 2 miles to downtown.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**PRINCETON:** Location, Location, Location! Not only is this home close to shopping, downtown and schools, it offers a wonderful floor plan and is ready to move-in!

Directions: Snowden Lane or Harrison St. to Franklin Avenue to #381.

Offered at \$725,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**PRINCETON:** Great new construction from Barsky Homes on one acre backing to Harry's Brook in Littlebrook section. 4 BR Colonial with option to upgrade to 5th BR or au pair suite.

Offered at \$1,395,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**HOPEWELL TWP.:** The builder, Agarwal, Valentino & Host, offer beautiful workmanship and quality for this 10,000 sq. ft. home which is presently under construction on 12.25 acres with a Princeton address.

Directions: Route 206 to Carter Rd. to left on Skyfield to #9.

Offered at \$3,125,000

Marketed by Tom Brennan



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**PRINCETON:** Beautiful 4 BR Colonial sits on over 2.4 acres. Walk-out finished basement. Across courtyard, additional private building with professional office, darkroom and 2 BR legal apartment— all of this on 2.4 sprawling acres with in-ground pool! Directions: From Princeton—206 South becomes Lawrenceville Rd. to #890 on left.

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Take a discriminating look at your kitchen and consider what you can do to make it a real asset. Repair any plumbing leaks or broken appliances. Scrub the room thoroughly, paying special attention to the range and oven. Clean the refrigerator and place a box of baking soda inside. Little fix-ups can sometimes do wonders — hang some colorful decorative tiles over the stove and get some new window coverings. You don't need a remodeled high-tech kitchen to impress buyers, but do whatever you can to make your kitchen look as shiny and well maintained as possible.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**MANAGEMENT ASST WANTED:** Job is for 12 hours per week to assist building manager. Work under supervision of manager and in cooperation with social worker and other staff. Tasks may include but are not limited to: 1. Assist with tenant recertification, 2. Become familiar with HUD computer program, 3. Assist with other projects and office functions as indicated by manager as time allows. Mail resumes to K.M. Light Real Estate, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, 245 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 08540, or fax resumes to (609) 924-3827 01-19-31

**SEEKING HOME AIDE:** For a young disabled working woman in Princeton. Shopping, cooking, housekeeping, light personal care, errands. Must be reliable, fluent in English, a good cook, and attentive to detail. 10-15 hours/week, flexible. Pay negotiable from \$14/hour. Home health aide certifications a plus. Call (609) 921-1239 01-19-21

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**KENNEL HELP WANTED:** FT/PT at Small Dog Rescue. Feeding, walking, washing, grooming Dogs at a pleasant country sanctuary near Griggstown. Experience helpful but will train. Call (908) 904-9154 01-05-31

**F/T HOUSEKEEPER:** Must have valid driver's license, be an experienced driver & speak English. Duties include driving & picking up children at school, cooking, & some errands. References required. Call (609) 683-9506, leave message. 01-12-21

**HOME FURNISHING SALES:** Part-Time help wanted. White Lotus Home Handmade futons & Fine Furnishings. Interior design and retail sales skills preferred. Please call Margaret (609) 497-1000 or email theodore@whitelotus.net 12-22/11

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** English speaking, reliable, trustworthy, pleasant, thorough and detail-orientated housekeeper in Princeton Boro. Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. Must have references and own transportation. Call (609) 658-7494 01-12-21

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT /** Secretary P/T. To help manage a small estate near Griggstown. Filing, correspondence, telephone, managing accounts, computer skills & people skills. Call (908) 359-3863

**P/T OFFICE ASSISTANT:** For Psychology Practice. 5-6 hours/wk (flexible) to start. Must be reliable, detail-orientated, discreet. Computer skills required. Call (609) 497-6440.

**HELP WANTED:** Whole Earth Center is seeking a creative, energetic, organized buyer/assistant manager for our frozen perishable department. An interest in natural and organic products is essential. Responsibilities include purchasing, staff training and stocking as well as an ability to work with the public. Previous retail experience preferred. This is a permanent full-time position with benefits. Please fax cover letter and resume to (609) 252-0865. 01-19-21

**ASST. MANAGER & STAFF** positions avail. at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154 01-05-31

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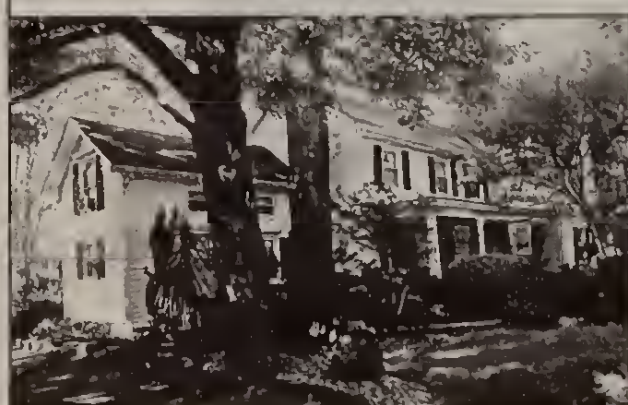
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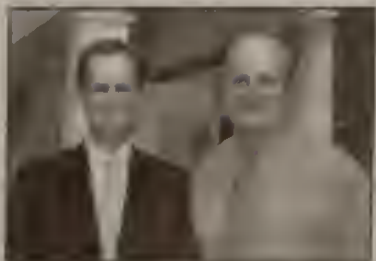
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